

Townpeople Hail New WTSU Chief

# Welcome To Canyon, Dr. Watkins!

## The Canyon News

Home of Paul Green's Production  
**TEXAS**

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1 SECTION

15 CENTS

# City Hospital Loan Approved

The long-awaited okay from the federal government was given earlier this week to financing for a new 50-bed hospital for Canyon.

The Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Monday it is willing to guarantee a 1.1 million dollar loan to finance a hospital for the South Randall County Hospital District.

Implicit in the federal approval is concurrent approval from the State Department of Health on the plans for the new hospital.

Hospital district board members are expected to meet within the next few days, probably after the weekend to finalize the plans and present the hospital for construction.

Austin architect Bill O'Connell is expected to be in Canyon before the weekend to once again go over plans to the last detail with administrator Ray Grimes and other board members.

It's been nearly a year since the hospital district was formed. O'Connell began hospital plans and initial funding of \$800,000

was arranged through tax bonds.

The hospital board has spent an agonizing two months as the final plans for the new facility proceeded through the State Department of Health in Austin. O'Connell had predicted in late June that bids might be let as early as mid-July.

Grimes explained this week that the hospital board is considering two methods of financing for an additional \$800,000 for construction of the hospital. O'Connell had earlier this summer told The News, that due to rising construction costs the hospital board would be hard-pressed to build a hospital here for very much under an advertised figure of \$1.6 million dollars.

Grimes said a final decision on whether to finance the hospital through a federal Hill-Burton guaranteed loan or through revenue bonds will be made when board members next meet.

Bob Davis, the hospital district's financial advisor, warned at the board's last meeting that financing through Hill-Burton

might delay construction of the hospital by as much as a year due to federal red tape.

Grimes, however, is skeptical of that possibility.

Grimes said a primary factor in determining which financial avenue the board will take will be interest rates available at the time the financing is actually sought.

He said there are certain advantages to the Hill-Burton system and certain advantages to the revenue bonds approach.

One advantage to the Hill-Burton guaranteed loan is that about

\$500,000 in additional funds would be available if needed.

Construction costs have skyrocketed in recent months and remain frozen currently under President Nixon's Phase IV. However, Grimes said he had no doubt that costs have risen considerably since the board projected a \$1.6 million construction figure.

Board member Bill Sternberg, active in local construction, confirmed that prices for building materials have risen sharply.

## City Dads Go Looking For New Complex Ideas

Canyon city commissioners returned early this week from a fast-moving air tour of city civic center complexes in three states and city manager George Louder said Monday he believed the concept to be incorporated in Canyon's own complex is a good

one. Louder, Mayor Manly Bryan and Commissioners Jim Christopher, J. Pat Stephens, H.R. Fulton and Willis Harrison climbed aboard a jet plane owned by the Dallas engineering and architectural firm which is designing a master plan for a civic center complex here and jetted to Omaha, Neb., Denver, Colo. and Phoenix, Ariz. last weekend.

In each state the locals viewed civic center complexes designed by H.D. & R., the Dallas architectural firm. Several towns were visited and Louder said the commissioners learned a great deal about what they do and do not want to include in a local civic building.

Louder said the concept of building one large complex to house all city functions — police, fire, water, library and administrative — seems to be a sound idea which has met success in other areas.

"I think it (the trip) really reaffirmed the whole concept of a new facility," Louder said.

The city manager said several of the complexes viewed were new and seemed to work well with all functions under one roof.

City commissioners are expected to continue discussions on a new civic center complex at their regular meeting on Monday night.

Louder said the current concern of the commission is locating various offices in the most advantageous positions in the new building to provide access to the public where necessary.

Louder said he expects it may take anywhere from nine to 12 months to complete a plan for a new civic center.

Last month, H.D. & R. representatives presented a preliminary master plan to city fathers for their consideration.

The plan calls for construction of two buildings, one to house all



Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watkins talked briefly with Wes Izzard, editor of the Amarillo Globe-News between sessions of the Living Textbook Workshop being conducted this

week on the WTSU campus. Watkins' address to teachers participating in the conference, marked his first official appearance as WTSU's new president.

## Drugs In Grade School Even, Warned Columnist

A newspaper woman who has seen first-hand the foibles of the famous in Hollywood and Washington urged school teachers Monday attending the Living Textbook Workshop here to become concerned about drug usage among school children.

Mrs. Virginia Payette, syndicated columnist whose column appears in more than 150 newspapers, "got serious" with the teachers Monday and told

them that drug abuse is on the rise with elementary and junior high school age children.

Dr. Lloyd Watkins, new president of West Texas State University, made his first official appearance at a campus function at the noon luncheon of the workshop Monday since his appointment last June.

Dr. Watkins, who was not scheduled to be in his office until August 1, attended the luncheon

with his wife and made a few brief remarks prior to Mrs. Payette's speech. Watkins complimented the Amarillo Globe-News for sponsoring the workshop in conjunction with WTSU and asked the teachers for their support in promoting the university.

Mrs. Payette said it appears to be general rumor that drug abuse is declining but she said it is increasingly involving children in lower grades.

She claimed the drug abuse problem is a bigger one than the quest for peace.

"It won't do us any good to have a cease-fire if the next generation is freaked out," Mrs. Payette said. "The drug problem is still with us."

She warned that teachers, policemen and even Boy Scout leaders have been charged in various parts of this country with selling drugs to children.

She called on the educators to become involved enough with their students to know their problems and to prevent drug abuse.

The majority of Mrs. Payette's speech was in a less serious vein, as she likened Washington and Hollywood, particularly in relationship to the theatrics of

## D.A. Cites Position On Porno Law

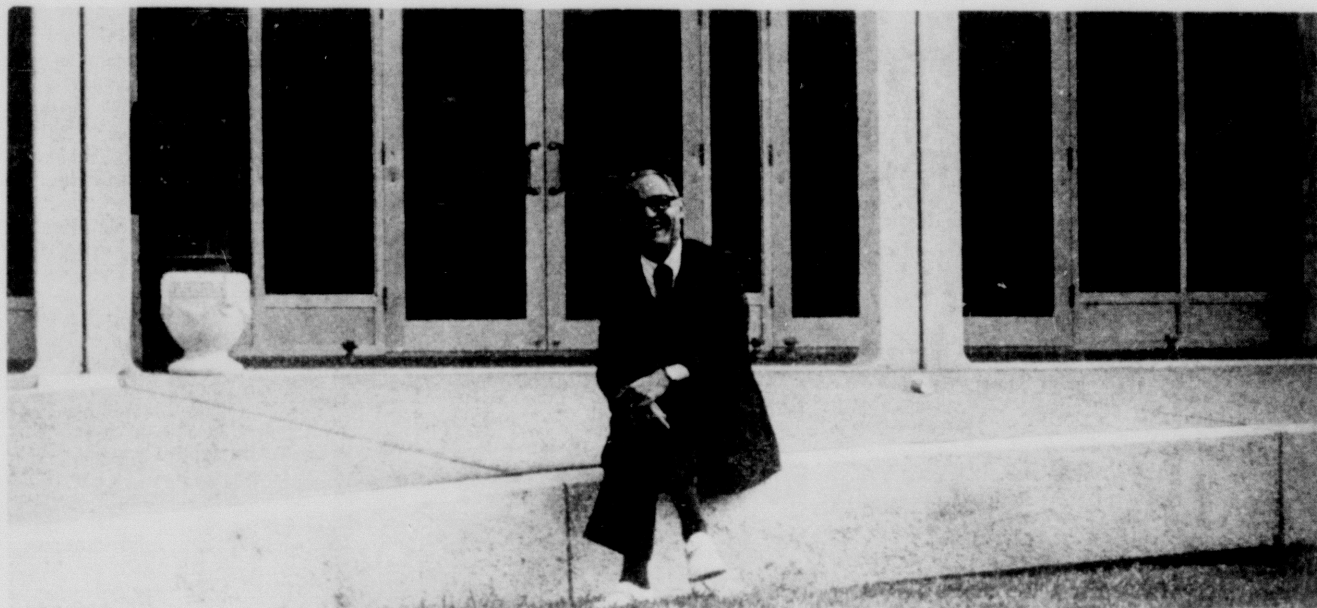
District Attorney George Dowlen restated this week that he believes the primary purpose of obscenity statutes is to protect children and not to punish adults.

Dowlen's reaffirmation was sought by The News in light of a recent Supreme Court ruling which many have charged throws obscenity laws into a morass of ambiguity.

"My views remain the same," Dowlen said. "My concern — and I believe most other people's concern — is to keep obscenity away from minors."

Dowlen said he is currently not aware of any hard-core pornographic movies or literature on sale or being distributed in Randall County.

Although he hesitates to mention names, however, he said that magazines like "Playboy" could not be considered pornographic. Such magazines, he said, can be said to have some



Dr. Lloyd Watkins — West Texas State University's optimistic new president

## A President With Plans

Lloyd Watkins is an optimist. You can tell West Texas University's new president is aiming high before you even talk to him.

He's a man who moves with assurance as he meets you, a man with a big smile but a business-like approach.

His stride as he walks across campus is firm and quick. He's a man who wants to get someplace and knows how he's going.

"We've got to turn this enrollment thing around," he says emphatically. "I don't know of any shortcuts to do it. When the programs of the university become well-known to the people who might be interested in them — and the students can be of help in this — because they're the greatest salesmen of the institution if they believe in what's happening here and believe it's a good place — I think we'll be able to create feelings of excitement about our school."

Lloyd Watkins started manning the desk as president of WTSU on Monday morning. He faces a history of declining enrollment — in a time when higher education in this country is looked upon by many as something less than a guarantee to success — with a juttied jaw and a firm belief that the university is a good institution and that people desiring a good education can get it here as well as anywhere else.

A sense of purpose has not always characterized Watkins, however. During his college years at Southeastern Missouri State College he was an honor student — with no particular goals.

"I was pretty much adrift," he

said. "I didn't honestly know what I wanted to be. I think I saw myself in public education work on a long-range basis."

"When I graduated from college, I had very ill-defined goals about who I wanted to be and where I wanted to go."

Watkins received a bachelor's degree in 1949 with a major in three fields — history, social studies and education.

With degree in hand, Watkins faced the reality of the situation and saw that his first priority had to be a job. Seeking employment, he went to a nearby college town, which had the advantage of not only a job opening, but also a location in close proximity to his fiancée, Mary.

The superintendent of schools offered Watkins a job as a speech teacher with a sideline to coach debate.

"I found speech teaching very exciting," he said. "You could see results. You could see young people develop the ability to excel."

Watkins says that his most thrilling experience during his years as a speech teacher in the public schools was to watch the development of a blond-haired youngster named Kenny, who, frightened and stammering, forced himself to make an initial speech, nurtured his courage through strenuous debates, and is now the chairman of the speech and hearing clinic at the University of Iowa.

One year in the field of speech was enough for Watkins to realize that this was his calling. After another year, he decided to return to school, this time with a goal firmly in mind of pursuing

graduate level work in speech.

During his years pursuing a master's degree and later a doctorate, Watkins decided his ultimate goal was to teach speech at the college level.

And that's what he did, but only for a short period of time.

He taught two years at one Midwestern college, and later transferred to another, Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. After Watkins had been teaching at OU for nearly a decade a young, dynamic new president was appointed to lead that university.

"I think for the first time — I never thought much about that sort of thing — I began to realize that this type of job (college administration) was really a very exciting adventure."

Watkins was not hesitant to

pursue whatever opportunity presented itself in administrative work. In 1964, he became assistant academic vice-president at Ohio University.

"I thought that would be where the action was," Watkins said. "In the long run, it would be more fulfilling and I could do more in education. I thought that I could make more contributions in that area than in what I was doing."

Two years later, Watkins became executive vice-president at Idaho State.

He stayed there three years before he was asked to become president of the Iowa Association of Private Colleges.

"They made me an offer I could not refuse," Watkins said with a grin. "I felt ultimately the day

(See PRES., Page 5)

## Juvenile Court Bill Blasted By Judges

Two dozen Texas judges came in to town Monday with something stuck in their craw, and before the end of the day they had vented their spleens on a new state law which removes juvenile matters from their courts.

The judges, 17 out of 20 of them non-attorneys, are in Canyon for three weeks attending a Juvenile Judges' Institute hosted by West Texas State University and sponsored by the Texas Center for the Judiciary. Opening session was Monday.

After a half-day of classes centering around the philosophy

of the juvenile court system, the judges went into an evening session during which they made clear their opposition to the recently-passed Family Code, also known as Senate Bill 111.

District Judge Don Dean, who sits on the bench in Canyon and Amarillo, presented a two and one-half hour discussion on Senate Bill 111 as well as a recent federal court ruling which also affects the handling of juveniles in state courts.

Dean meticulously dissected a recent decision by Federal Judge William Justice concerning the rights of juveniles in court cases.

Dean also discussed Senate Bill 111 and its relationship to the federal judge's ruling, which virtually assures juveniles all of the constitutional rights

(See JUDGES, Page 5)

## No More Set-Aside

Acres in Randall County for all crops in 1974 has been thrown wide open by the federal government.

Donald Lloyd, director of the Randall County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, notified farmers this week that there will be no government set-aside of land for 1974.

The effect of this announcement will be to free farmers to go all-out to produce feed grains, soy beans, wheat and cotton. Lloyd said. "This announcement will also permit farmers to begin making plans for 1974 crops."

For 1973, the federal government's set-aside program for

(See ASCS, Page 5)

**COVERING FUMBLE**  
By Dean Mitchell Jones

Prosperity destroys everything of real worth, and then finally destroys itself.



by **Troy Martin**

FROM THE

CANYON RIM

I have no defense for Richard Nixon on the Watergate caper but it makes me a little sick to hear a bunch of Democrats who have been involved in political thievery for years mouthing platitudes.

Even his staunchest supporters have never denied that Lyndon Johnson stole his US Senate seat from Coke Stevenson in 1948.

There is strong evidence that Nixon beat John Kennedy in 1960 only to have the election stolen from him in Illinois.

It turns my stomach to hear Ted Kennedy castigate the administration. Does the Chappaquiddick Kid who by every right should be in Massachusetts State Prison right now think he can actually be President of the United States?

Kennedy has the gall to stand up and ask for full disclosure by

Richard Nixon when he himself used every legal dodge as well as naked political power to prevent an autopsy on Mary Jo Kopechne. There are some people still wondering if an autopsy might not have revealed that murder was done that summer night on Martha's Vineyard.

I submit that Ted Kennedy is totally lacking in courage, principle or social responsibility.

I have yet to find any leadership in the national Democratic Party that is much better. When two men as poles apart as Kennedy and George Wallace appear on the same speakers platform full of praise for each other in quest of power it makes them both princes of pragmatism unfit to serve a free people.

As bad as it is, Watergate pales beside the possibility of either of these men in the White House where their spiritual cowardice could contaminate not only this country but the entire world.

I've been studying the history of mass movements and it is amazing to note that certain basic ingredients are common to them all.

I think Eric Hoffer has boiled the subject down to its essence in the "True Believer."

Every movement must have a devil. When it loses its devil it automatically dies.

This is true of mass movements from Christianity to communism.

For the Nazi movement in Germany the Jew was the devil. "If we did not have the Jew we would have to invent him," declared Adolf Hitler, father of Nazism.

Capitalism is the communism's devil. Chiang Kai Shek failed in China after World War II principally because he could find no devilish replacement for the Japanese.

Evangelists of all mass movements preach guilt for without guilt there can be no conversion.

A mass movement without force to back it up is dead before it starts.

Historically, Christianity followed conquest. The sword has spread more gospel than the priest.

The bolsheviks could never have established a foothold in Russia without terror.

A mass movement must have blind faith from its disciples. Natural laws must be ignored in favor of the faith.

If you care to follow the subject further I recommend you read "True Believer."

### Jim Ward Donates Painting To Group

Well known Canyon artist Jim Ward has donated one of his paintings to the Panhandle Quarter Horse Exhibitors Youth Association to help send twelve members to the Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus. The painting is on display at the West Texas Western Store, 1601-B 4th Ave. The painting will be given away in a drawing to be held at the Tri-State Fair Sept. 22.

The members that go to the congress will attend clinics that cover all phases of horse breeding, care, even their riding equipment.

Tickets for the drawing can be obtained at the West Texas Western Store, from any Youth Association member, or by contacting Martha Johnson, president of the association. The cost is \$1 per ticket.

The Panhandle Quarter Horse Exhibitors Youth Association members are from any age to 18. They would like to invite the public to attend the Tri-State Fair and to come see their exhibits at the Bill Cody Livestock Arena there.



The 1973 Kids Inc. Softball Rustic League Championship team. Top Row, l to r, Coach George Schmidt and Kenneth Drost. Standing, Dena Harp, Traci Gillis, Sheila Hicks, Kelli Campbell, Shelly Shenk and Kim Lang-

ford. Kneeling, Kaki Mulherin, Carla Schmidt, Jo Delaney, Debra Drost and Gina Moore. Not pictured is De Anna Henwood. These are fourth grade girls and they won every game they played in this season.

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### 1973 CHS Grad Takes Lead Role At Interlochen

A 1973 Canyon High School graduate will be taking the title role in the Bilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience," to be performed Thursday and Friday at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Lauran Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Fulton, Jr. of 1007 14th St., will portray the coy milkmaid, Patience, in the whimsical musical production.

In the same manner in which Jesus Christ was put into modern context in the rock musical, "Jesus Christ, Superstar," director Clarence Stephenson takes the Gilbert and Sullivan work, said to be a satire of the poets Oscar Wilde and Swinburne, and casts the two bards as rock music idols pursued by adulating young girls.

The 1880's musical score, a spokesman said, has been "jazzed up" by a small combo of Interlochen music students.

Miss Fulton, who will enter West Texas State University this fall, returns to Canyon on Aug. 20 after spending the summer in the highly acclaimed music camp.



Mr. and Mrs. Hank Brown were treated to a farewell party this week by employees in the Ex-Students office at WTSU. Brown left his post as executive director of Ex-Students this week to assume the directorship of the planning and public relations department of the Amarillo Hospital District.

### Brown Assumes New Post

The man who for almost five years has served as an intermediary between West Texas State University ex-students and their alma mater has now assumed new duties as the new director of planning and public relations for the Amarillo Hospital District.

Hank Brown of Amarillo, former executive director of the West Texas State University Ex-Students Association, was appointed to the new post this week during the meeting of the Amarillo Hospital District Board.

Brown replaces John Henry, who recently resigned from the directorship.

A former sports editor for the Amarillo Globe-News and sports reporter for KGNC, Brown has resided in Amarillo since 1937. He attended Amarillo High School and Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

He has been active in his church, as well as in the Better Business Bureau of Amarillo, the Amarillo Association of Life Underwriters and the Potter-Randall counties Republican organization.

### Ten Years As University

Dr. Lloyd Watkins assumes the West Texas State University presidency at a time when the school is observing its 10th anniversary as just that — a full-fledged university.

West Texas State dropped its "college" designation and took on university status on April 4, 1963, becoming the first college in West Texas to be so designated.

The bill, introduced into the House by Rep. J.M. (Red) Simpson of Amarillo, was sponsored in the Senate by Senators Grady Hazelwood of Canyon and Andy Rogers of Childress. Governor John Connally signed the legislative enactment into law.

Since becoming a university, West Texas State has accepted leadership in expanding its educational programs as well as serving the vast West Texas region.

Teaching developments at the university have grown from purely academic studies to more professionally oriented programs.

In its first decade as a university, West Texas State has implemented such programs as a nursing degree, music therapy, industrial distribution, social work, criminal justice administration, agriculture business and economics — areas in which graduates are much in demand.

Expansion of the university's physical plant has kept pace with the academic growth. Under the administration of Dr. James P. Cornette as president and Virgil Henson as financial vice president, more than \$18 million worth of buildings have been constructed.

In 1964 three buildings were put under construction — Shirley Hall and Jarrett Hall, women's and men's dormitories, respectively, and the East Dining Hall.

That completed the dormitory construction until 1971 when Mitch Jones Hall and Ruth Cross Hall, a \$2.69 million high-rise complex, were opened.

Other buildings completed within the decade were Applied Science in 1965, Killgore Research Center and Library addition, both in 1966, the four-story,

### Wilsons Welcome New Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson of Canyon proudly announce the arrival of a new baby girl named Julia, born August 1 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bryan, Jr., of Houston.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of Amarillo.

Julia has one sister, D'Arcy, age 3 1/2.

The father is the managing editor of The Canyon News.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin Publisher

Carroll Wilson Managing Editor

Joan Castleman Bookkeeper

Congratulations

Dr. James Cornette

For 25 Years Of Service

To WTSU.

Introducing

Dr. Lloyd Watkins

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To The New WTSU President,

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Dr. Lloyd Watkins

A Special West Texas Greeting To You And Your Family.

We Would Like To Express Our Appreciation To Dr. James Cornette For 25 Years Dedicated Service To WTSU.

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Dr. J. Manly Bryan, Mayor; H. R. Fulton, Jr., Commissioner; Dr. Willis Harrisinen, Commissioner; Jim Christopher, Commissioner; J.Pat Stephens, Commissioner; George Louder, City Manager

COW POKES

By Ace Reid

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# MVC Coaches Meet In Tulsa

The Missouri Valley Conference football coaches look for improvement in their squads in 1973 and for a balanced league race.

The seven MVC coaches met this past weekend in Tulsa and most of them said they would either be as strong as last year or stronger.

"We have had strong football teams in the Valley in years past, but we have not had this kind of overall balance," said Tulsa's F.A. Dry.

West Texas State, in its second year of Valley competition, Louisville and Drake tied for the league championship last season with 4-1 records. In informal discussions, the league coaches put the finger on those same three teams as favorites in 1973, but gave Tulsa and Wichita State outside chances at a title shot.

Drake's Jack Wallace, the dean of Missouri Valley Conference football coaches, said his Bulldogs will again come out throwing.

"We will put the ball in the air about 30 times per game and try to run 50 times," he said. "We lost a great passer in Dennis Redmond (graduation), but Mike Zelevich was outstanding in the spring."

Zelevich, a 6-2, 200-pounder, transferred from the University of Missouri and sat out last fall.

In tailback Jerry Heston, Drake has a runner who will probably break all of the school rushing marks this fall. He needs only 487 yards to break Johnny Bright's school career rushing mark of 3,134 yards. Fullback Jim O'Connor was the fifth leading rusher in the conference last fall.

Defensively, linebackers Glenna Lott and Scot Rainbolt are bell-ringers, as is 265-pound defensive tackle Bill Stevenson," said Wallace.

The West Texas State Buffaloes open their season in Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium against Drake. The Bulldogs handed the Buffs a 40-12 licking last fall in the season opener at Des Moines, Iowa. The Drake game is slated Sept. 8. Drake opens its season one week earlier against MVC rival New Mexico State.

"There is no question but what West Texas State got a break on the schedule last year," said Buff coach Gene Mayfield. "We didn't face Louisville, Memphis State (now out of the conference) and Tulsa last year."

There is no chance for a break in the schedule this year, however, as the Buffaloes face all six football playing members of the conference. They close their home schedule Nov. 24 against Louisville and play Tulsa, Wichita State, North Texas and New Mexico State on the road.

Billy Pritchett (called by the New York Jets "the nation's best collegiate back") is certainly a key to our ball club in 1973," said the West Texas State coach. "He underwent surgery to correct a knee injury during the winter and missed spring practice. His knee appears to again be sound and we are looking for good things from Billy."

The Buffaloes return nine offensive and nine defensive starters among 44 lettermen from a team which won five and lost five.

"We switched in the spring from the Wishbone to the I formation in hopes of obtaining a better balance between running and passing," said Mayfield. His Buffaloes were first in the conference last season in rushing and last in passing.

Louisville's new coach T.W. Alley (moved up from assistant when Lee Corso moved to Indiana) looks for a balanced conference with three or four teams having a title chance.

"We will be young at the skill positions on offense (backs and receivers), but we return all of our players from tackle to tackle who started last year during a 9-1 season," said Alley.

On defense, Alley feels giant tacklers Richard Bishop and Marty Smith are as good at their positions as any college players.

"Bishop is 6-2 and 255, but still has 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash and that is faster than most offensive backs," he said. Smith is 6-2 and 270 and also runs the 40-yard dash in under five seconds.

Dry, who took over as head coach midway through last season when Claude Gibson was fired, feels Tulsa will be able to move the ball on offense, but says there is some question on the defensive side because of inexperience.

"We could well have the finest group of receivers to play at Tulsa," said the coach who was the offensive coordinator at that school in the days of Jerry Rhome and Howard Twilley.

Tulsa secondary player Danny Colbert is a pre-season All-American choice by the American Football Writers' Association. He is expected to head that phase of the game.

Bob Seaman, who guided Wichita State to a 6-5 season record in 1972, said his team will be improved.

"We recruited several junior college players and some freshmen who are going to have to come through for us at the running back positions," said Seaman. "How those young players come through will be the key to our team this fall."

Rick Dvorak, a 6-4, 235-pound

defensive tackle with 4.7 speed in the 40, is a Wichita State All-American candidate.

Hayden Fry, who moved from SMU to become the head coach and athletic director at North Texas State, will also count on young players coming through at key positions.

"I can't say how good we will be this year because of the inexperience," said Fry. "If we get through our first few games without being beaten bad, those young players could come to the front and we could certainly be respectable."

Fry was impressed during spring drills with the play of 6-4, 235-pound tight end Frank Davis and 6-7, 240-pound defensive end Rex Humbarger.

New Mexico State has a new coach in Jim Bradley. Like West Texas State's Mayfield, he came out of the high school coaching

ranks. He had coached at Las Cruces Mayfield High School.

"New Mexico State hasn't had winning football since coach Warren Woodson was retired in 1965," said Bradley. "We are going to build from the ground up with freshmen."

Bradley has a pair of standout players in quarterback Joe Pisarcik and split receiver Hank Cook. Pisarcik played last fall at 238, but the 6-4 senior has cut his weight down to 220 for fall drills."

## Swim-a-thon For Cancer Held At AC

The annual Cancer Swim-a-thon has made a big splash as far as gaining contributions is concerned.

Drive chairman for the Swim-a-thon is Miss Audrey Seabridge.

The total goal for the drive was \$1,000, and \$973 was contributed



## Review Results And Pink Weazles

By JULIA WHEELER  
4-H Program Assistant  
JANET WILHELM, A senior 4-H'er, from Umbarger, received the award for the Best Cotton Garment at the District 14-H Dress Revue. Janet, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilhelm, also received a red ribbon.

Lisa Powell, who represented Randall County in the Juniors 9-11 age group, received a blue ribbon.

bon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Powell of Amarillo.

Debbie Hales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hales, competed in the 12-13 year age group. This was the second trip to the District Dress Revue for Debbie who received a red ribbon.

THE PINK WEAZLES 4-H Club had a picnic Saturday, July 21, at Thompson Park in Ama-

rillo. The 4-H'ers who attended were Mike Smith, Melanie Austin, James Shroder, Dorinda Barbian, Mike Hinsley and Tammy Casey. Eighteen 4-H members, their families and friends played games and rode the rides at the amusement park.

The next regular meeting of the Pink Weazles will be at 7:30 August 21 at the Washington Avenue Christian Church.



JACK ZIEGLER

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5 1/2 Gal Capacity  
Reg. \$1.17  
With Extension Spout Plastic Construction  
**\$1.47**



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Wednesday  
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SATURDAY**

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REAL ESTATE**  
1518 5TH AVE. CANYON  
**655-4354**

**EQUITY BUY**  
5 1/2% loan to assume, payments \$101.00 month. 517 12th Ave. 2 blocks from high school.  
**4 BEDROOMS**  
Show home at 3303 Linda Lane. 2069 sq. ft. plus 2-car garage, outstanding decoration.

**CUSTOM 3 BEDROOM**  
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, plush carpet, outstanding cabinets. 3313 Linda Lane.

**HIDDEN VALLEY ADDITION**  
2 blocks from Elem. School. 4 blocks from H.S. This 3 BR with central heat and air, fireplace, brick, 2 car. Priced at \$27,000. Vacant, can show anytime.

**TWO BEDROOM**  
2 BR, 2 bld from Jr. High, walking distance downtown, at 604 13th St. \$9,000 loan available.

**FOUR BEDROOM**  
Fireplace, plush carpeting, 2 car, central heating and air, large den, separate dining room, and much more — \$38,000. Ready to occupy.

**FOUR BEDROOM**  
Now being built, w/ fireplace, heating and air conditioning, 75' x 140' lot. Buy now and select colors. \$28,500.

**RESIDENTIAL**  
New restricted area just started in Pioneer Estates, underground utilities, good view, up to 140' depth lots, wide streets.

**PERSONAL SELECTIONS**  
Several homes being built that you can select all colors, carpet, tile, appliances. Buy now and be satisfied.

**LOANS**  
Residential loans either conventional, FHA or VA.

**EQUITIES**  
We are interested in buying large or small equities — See us for a fair deal.

Jim Christopher 655-2637 or Marcia Durden 655-3228

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale: Three bedroom house, 2 baths, kitchen, den, sewing room, study. Big fenced backyard. Call 655-7598. tfe18

For Sale by Owner: A nice city block, 300 x 300 — \$7.00 per front foot. Also 1/2 block with 2 houses, \$8,000. Also, other houses. Will finance to people with good reference. 488-3131. tfe18

For Sale: Small 2 bedroom, south of college. Finance available. 655-3161, 352-2942. tfe48

By Owner: Two bedroom and rental unit. Terms to qualified party. Kennamer, 655-3789. tfe18

Beauty, quality, and custom built! A truly beautiful traditional like this is rare on the market. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge den with woodburner. A fine listing at \$29,500. Jenkins Realtors. 655-3400. tfe47

Owner moving — must sell 4 BR custom brick home. Living room, den with woodburner, built ins, many extras. Priced mid thirties. Call 655-7406 for appointment. tfe19

**A.L. Crossland  
REAL ESTATE**  
**INSURANCE**  
LOANS ON HOMES AND FARMS  
**1911 Fourth Ave.**  
CANYON, TEXAS

**OWNER GONE** Immediate possession Country Home 1 1/2 mi. E. of Canyon on Palo Duro Hwy. 4 BR, 2 Baths, Custom kitchen with built-ins, large utility, storm cellar, attached 2 car garage. Good water. \$37,500. \*\*\*

**NEAR UNIVERSITY** Spacious 3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, Central heat, ref. A/C. Immediate possession. \*\*\*

**OLDER 3 BR**, 1 1/2 Baths, large lot. \$16,000.

**Office 655-3941  
Home 655-2754**

Ethel Lewis 655-2427  
Lee Reeves 655-3688  
EVENING

Leans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252. tfe32

My home, older house, good condition, 4 bedrooms, living room, den, 2 baths, double garage, spacious yard and garden area. Priced in twenties. Will carry balance with approved credit, after reasonable downpayment. Phone (806) 655-3208. T.E. Beard, 100 N. 11th St., Canyon. tfe47

### PECOS PARK For Mobile Homes

2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage Water Paid. \$39.50 mo. 2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.

Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell 655-4238

For Sale: 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. 2325 14th Ave. Low monthly payments. 655-2458 or 655-4771. tfe17

By Owner: Two 2 bedroom houses, corner lot, good location, both rented. 655-3789. tfe17

By Owner — Unusual 2 bedroom brick, woodburner, utility room. Will carry note. 2417 10th Ave. 655-4643, 352-0940. tfe15

Buy equity on this beautiful two-story Colonial on quiet tree-lined street. Jenkins Realtors. 655-3400. tfe47

### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1966 12 x 56 three bedroom mobile home located on private lot. Sell — trade. 655-3789, 655-3801. tfe37

For Sale: 12 x 50 trailer. 655-9435 after 5 p.m. tfe45

### COMPLETE AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

Engine overhaul,  
Transmissions,  
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Complete Repair.

**BOB HORTON  
GARAGE**

604 23rd 655-3921

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO  
**CANYON CREEK APTS.**  
in beautiful Hunsley Hills  
Rent from \$144. Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1 1/2-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 Br's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

**CHILDREN WELCOME**  
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North  
Resident Manager 655-9611

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

For Sale: '69 Cutlass — new tires, new brakes and new battery, power steering, Hurst shifter. 655-4254. tfe17

**LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY**  
Electrophonic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price \$399.95. Assume balance of \$245 or \$10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia & 140 in Wolfen Square, Amarillo.

1968 Buick Sports Stationwagon. New radial tires. New brakes. Excellent condition. \$1450. 655-7320. tfe44

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags, \$25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 353-4031. tfe16

**D.C. Lindley 655-3263**  
Building & Home Repair &  
Decorating Contracting Full-time  
Painting-Taping-Carpentering

For Sale — 500 gal. propane tank. Mounted on 4 wheel trailer. 150 gal. diesel tank. 655-2644. tfe47

Due to moving will sell washer and dryer, \$75. 2405 15th Ave. 655-4195. tfe47

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet Capsules. Ideal Drug. tfe48

Trampolines for sale, delivery and installation. Call Jack Tilghast. 655-7476. tfe29

**THE Lexington  
APTS.**  
and MOTOR INNS  
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"  
1409 Hwy 60 (Near Hwy 87)  
Canyon, Texas  
655-9641

**OTHER LOCATIONS**  
Lubbock — Austin  
Eufless — Arlington  
Hurst — Grand Prairie  
Denison — Paris  
Irving  
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

For Sale: Gold colored Leonard electric range — double oven good condition, \$30. Two Canyon school jackets — 1 highschool choir blazer. 622-0462. tfe18

Stereo component system complete with albums, less than 1 year old and in fine condition. See to appreciate. \$85.00 655-3166 after 6:00. tfe47

Nine drawer tool chest complete with tools — 1/2 in. socket set, plier, chisel, wrench and screwdriver sets. \$25.00. 655-3166 after 6:00. tfe47

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the day**  
ServiceMASTER  
CARPET • FURNITURE  
WALLS & FLOORS  
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655-9187 Ken McClain

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CONDITIONING  
**WAYNE WIRT  
ELECT.**  
OL5-2521

For Rent: Available August 19th. One 1 bedroom and one 2 bedroom nicely furnished apartments. One extra nice 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished with fenced backyard and double garage. Water furnished. 655-3208. tfe18

### COMPLETE STOCK OF RADIATORS CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR CLEANING AND REPAIR

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612 JEFFERSON DR6-6666 AMARILLO, TEXAS

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.  
**Siesta Plaza Park**  
Canyon E-Way at McCormick  
**355-9258**

Help Wanted — Shear and press brake operators. Also welders. Apply in person. Trombley Trailers, 1-27 South, Tulia, Texas. tfe47

### MISCELLANEOUS

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308. tfe16

I will pay 75% over face value for silver coins (dimes, quarters and halves, dated 1964 and earlier). Will pay \$2.85 for silver dollars. Will buy other coins. 655-3006. tfe18

Enroll now at Town & Country Kindergarten (across from elementary school and Conner Park). Certified Kindergarten Teacher. 655-7476. tfe47

One-Day Kodakolor service, except 110, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433. tfe40

Office space available. Vaughn Plaza. 655-9341. tfe41

Dead stock removal, 7 days a week. Amarillo Canning Co. 335-2371. tfe30

(See LEGAL, Page 5)

### Whites Welcome New Baby Son

Leo Deday White is being welcomed by his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny J. White, Box 243, Happy, Texas.

He was born on July 25 at Neblett Memorial Hospital, weighing 5 lbs. 8 oz., and measuring 18 inches.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Szydiok of Happy.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe White of Lubbock.

### Beta Sigma Phi Lunch Meeting

The Chi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently for a luncheon to discuss preparations for the year book for 1973-74.

Also to vote for changes in the upcoming budget. Those present were Mary Sharp, Monita Benham, Erna Costly, Ann Cornelius, Laz Thompson, Juanita Johnson, and Marion Thompson.

### Pet Grooming Services At CANYON POODLEKLIP

Will have their first price hike in five years effective on all grooming beginning Sept. 1, 1973. Minimum rate will be \$9.00. Patronage of all customers is appreciated.

For Appointments Call Us.  
— 655-4094 —

### miscellaneous FOR RENT

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only \$15.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-3359, 655-9842. tfe50

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569. tfe28

Upholstery and Furniture Refinishing  
**CRAIG JOHNSON**  
306 16th St. Ph. 655-2504

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by News office on the south side the square. tfe18

Help Wanted: Part-time bookkeeper. Contact H. Williams, Imperial Chevrolet. tfe18

Am learning Doll Hospital work, need practice before opening a shop. Will you help with any type of following items: broken figurines, any doll, doll parts-accessories, old clothes for patterns, doll houses, furniture, dishes, toys, etc. Also, old wigs and hair pieces. When I have items repaired and painted, I will donate to needy. Bring by 2401 12th Ave. or call 655-3638 for pickup. tfe46

Wanted — Children between the ages of 2 and 14 to attend Vacation Bible School at Southside Baptist Church. Aug. 6-11 from 6:30-9 p.m. tfe47

Reliable Service Station attendant for 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days. 655-9861. tfe18

Two responsible college girls needs nice furnished or unfurnished two bedroom house or apartment. Call 655-3014 or 655-9347. tfe18

Wanted — Nurses Aide, full time only. 7-3 shift. Apply in person. LaCasa Canyon Nursing, 2623 12th Ave. tfe18

For Rent: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home downtown. 655-3161, 352-2942. tfe47

For Rent: 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842. tfe20

Bulls for sale — Santa Gertrudis purebred and commercial cattle. Call early. Fred Shafer, 915-573-7312. Claude Rea, 806-655-3169. tfe28

Puppies for sale — 1/4 boxer, \$2.00 each. 655-7894 or 655-2774. tfe18

To Give Away: Registered, 5 year old, housebroken chihuahua. Has all shots — want to give to elderly couple. 655-7837. tfe18

Complete Line Of Service  
Wheel Alignment  
Wheel Balancing  
State Inspection  
Air Conditioning  
Brakes  
Irrigation Motors  
Glass Installation  
**Imperial Chevrolet**  
SW Corner of Square  
Canyon, Tex.

Extra nice one bedroom furnished house in Canyon. No pets. 355-7058. tfe18

House, apartment, mobile home for rent. Furnished; unfurnished. Couples; singles. 655-3789; 655-3801. tfe18

Big house for rent. Three bedroom. 2610 8th Ave. 655-3419 or 655-7410. After Aug. 15th. Don't call after 9 p.m. tfe17

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Coed Apartments. 2101 1st Ave. 355-8621. tfe10

Furnished one and two bedroom apartments for rent. 2710 8th Ave. or call 655-7568. tfe1

One-bedroom, furnished apartment. 2519 8th Avenue, #16. 655-4210. tfe16

Furnished one bedroom apartment for rent. No pets. 655-3571. tfe10

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

**Let Us Answer Your  
Phone While You Are  
Away! Also Secretarial  
Service And Photo Copying  
Available  
Answering Service  
Of Canyon Call 655-9131**

**BILL TRIPLETT**  
Swathing and Hay Baling  
655-7365 - 655-9116

### Varsity Apartments- New Look

- ★ Furnished 1's and 2's
- ★ Pool
- ★ Easily Accessible To WT Campus
- ★ Completely Re-Decorated

### All Utilities Paid

- ★ Charm Glo Gas Grills
- ★ Refrigerated Air
- ★ Laundry Facilities
- ★ Spacious

**Call 655-3096**

Come By 2707 6th Ave. Apt. 1 Canyon

**The  
Varsity Apartments  
Have A New Look.**



Legal

CITATION BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: BOBBY RAY ROARK, Defendant, Greeting:  
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 181st District Court of Randall County at the Court-house thereof, in Canyon, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 20th day of August A.D. 1973, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 5th day of July A.D. 1973, in this cause, numbered 12,837-B on the docket of said court and styled IN RE ADOPTION OF MICHAEL DALE COCHRAN, SHANNON KAYE ROARK, TAMMY LEE ROARK and ROBERT RAY ROARK.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Adoption of the minor children, Michael Dale Cochran, Shannon Kaye Roark, Tammy Lee Roark and Robert Ray Roark, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Canyon, Texas, this 5th day of July A.D. 1973.

Attest: LaQuitta Polvadore, Clerk, 181st District Court, Randall County, Texas.  
By: Nell Haws, Deputy, 4tc15

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

NOTICE STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Swisher Electric Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin in its policies and practices relating to any policies or services or any other policies for service or relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants

will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

SWISHER ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.  
P.O. Box 67  
Tulia, Texas 79088  
Ralph Wheeler, President  
Itc18

Judges . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

guaranteed already to adults. Senate Bill 111 states that juvenile judges in Texas must be attorneys. Currently most elected county judges in the state are not attorneys and will have to give up juvenile jurisdiction by late August. Seventeen of the twenty judges attending the Institute here are not attorneys and therefore will lose juvenile jurisdiction in their courts.

"What are we doing here at this late hour going over this bill (SB-111) when we are not involved with it anymore?" Judge Spencer Whippo, county judge of Ochiltree County asked Judge Dean. "Has the legislature been wise in making this law?"

District Judge John Bradshaw, who is also attending the Institute, said he believed SB-111 was a legislative reaction to tenets laid down by Judge Justice.

In a brief exchange, several judges exploded in condemnation of the law and then quieted down again for Dean's continued discussion.

Dean told the judges that SB-111 provides a measure of involvement for non-attorney judges in the juvenile system. He said he believed county judges will probably have contact with the juveniles in the initial stages of juvenile proceedings. Therefore, he said, they should be well versed on all aspects of juvenile law and behavior.

Dean was just one of several outstanding speakers scheduled for the three-week Institute. Other speakers include Jerry Kolander, Amarillo attorney; Dr. Pat Bramwell, California psychologist; and Dr. Mitchell Jones, Amarillo child psychologist.

The speakers are scheduled to present their lectures at various times throughout the next two and one-half weeks.

Earlier Monday, during the opening ceremonies for the Judges Institute, State Senator Max Sherman, State Representative Bryan Coff and Ben Bynum, and County Judge Woody Pond welcomed the judges to Canyon and the area. Senator Sherman briefly outlined some of the things done by the past legislature, including Senate Bill 111 and other measures which will effect the judiciary.

Representative Poff also spoke briefly on aspects of the legislature's fruits. Bynum encouraged the judges to forward their suggestions and ideas on the new soon-to-be revised Texas Constitution to their legislators.

While in Canyon, the judges will be staying in WTSU dormitories and will be meeting classes throughout the day and evening. Field trips are scheduled to Boy's Ranch and Amarillo juvenile detention facilities — and just for entertainment — the judges will see "TEXAS" while they are here.

Dr. Brent Lynch, WTSU professor of government, is director of the Institute.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Pres. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

would come when I would want to be president of a college or university."

Throughout his tenure as a college administrator, Watkins was given responsibilities which prepared him well to head a college. But he was to gain through his job with the lowa Association, that experience which is invaluable to a college president.

Probably the single most important function Watkins performed as Association president was dealing with the lowa legislature. He was a registered lobbyist in the state and spent half of each day during regular sessions talking to legislators.

"You learn very quickly in that setting that the epicenter of your universe may not be theirs," Watkins said. "You have to help your area define its needs and present them in attractive fashion."

Watkins said the legislators in lowa responded to his open and frank approach, and when he left, the lowa Association had obtained three times the funding for the state's private colleges as had been appropriated before he took the job.

"I wouldn't want to give up that experience," he said, "but I missed the campus very bitterly."

Watkins says his lobbying secret with the lowa legislature was simple but effective.

"By taking the time to sit down and talk with people and let them ask questions of me," Watkins gave as the route to legislative approval.

Watkins says he looks forward to working with Panhandle area legislators in furthering the interests of the university. He said that the problems of higher education are not limited solely to Texas, but seem to be universal in this country. The federal government as well as the state, he said, have other priorities now that education does not head the list anymore as it did in the decade following Sputnik.

Watkins is realistic in recognizing that today's colleges and universities are fighting a battle for the interest and the money of the people who must finance higher education.

"We felt the numbers would always increase," Watkins said of the period when higher education was in its heyday. "Suddenly we find growth slowed down, if not stopped altogether."

Watkins has no easy answer for the enrollment problems which beset WTSU. He says sim-

ply that the people of the Panhandle must be shown that the University has a wide variety of exciting programs, programs which he stresses are not limited only to young people, ages 18-23.

College is for everyone, Watkins says.

"My mother was going to college when she was 65," he said. "She may be down here taking some classes — and she's 81 now."

Watkins said "we must restate our priority by showing to the people of Texas who sustain us that this institution has a great deal to offer the people of Texas, by showing the young people all the opportunities we have for them, by making every effort to make these opportunities available to them."

"I'm optimistic we can do this — I'm optimistic because I believe we've got a lot going for us."

Watkins stresses the importance of such activities as athletics, and continuing education programs to provide regional ties to the university.

Many times, he said, a businessman's only tie with the university is through its athletic program, ties which may be later strengthened as the businessman identifies more and more with the institution.

To set the wheels turning under his leadership at West Texas State, Watkins sees a definite place for continuous faculty and student input.

"Nobody has all the answers and I know I certainly don't," he said.

"My style of administration will probably be a style where a good deal of what we need to do would be delegated, but I will expect results," he said. "If people can take the problem, I like to have them do it — but I do expect them to solve it."

Watkins is not revealing any particular programs he would like to see implemented at the university at this time, but he stresses that the university must continue to diversify in order to keep up.

"We're going to try to keep current and lead so that we can prepare people for the realities they'll face," Watkins said. "I think this university has a great future. It had a great past, and I think great years lie ahead, thanks to the people who built this university, and Dr. Cornette, Dr. Hill, Dr. Cousins who have given us a fine institution. I think this institution will continue to forge ahead."

TMRS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

man would receive.

Since last August, city manager George Louder has corresponded with the EEOC in Washington. The vice-chairman of the EEOC has pledged personally to determine a legal basis for TMRS retirement system.

In a letter received this week by Louder the director of TMRS, Dean Gorham, says that representatives of the System and the EEOC met recently in Austin concerning Mrs. Strain's complaint.

"We . . . have studied this matter carefully," Gorham's letter states. "Due to the fact that compliance with guidelines would be in direct conflict with the Constitution of the State of Texas and also would violate the enabling legislation, it was decided to let the EEOC take what legal action they deemed appropriate and they were so notified."

Gorham said about 18 per cent of the members of the TMRS are female employees, "and this would mean that the male members who comprise 72 per cent would be discriminated against."

"This discrimination would result due to the fact that this System has entered into an agreement with the municipalities and would be unable to force each municipality to pay the additional required amount of money."

D.A. . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

social value, even though some pictures, and possibly some writing, could be labelled by some as objectionable.

Dowlen said his position on obscenity has not changed from the stand he took three years ago when he ordered confiscated several hundred copies of the Los Angeles Free Press which was on sale in a South Amarillo store.

He said he ordered the news-

paper confiscated at that time because it was advertising in all the high school papers in Amarillo.

Dowlen said he believed the Supreme Court decision delivered last month will make hardcore pornography distribution prosecutable.

The new ruling includes several changes and narrows some definitions included in a previous Supreme Court ruling which set the tone of the law of the land for several years.

The new ruling, for example, says that rather than using a national standard to determine what is obscene and what is not obscene, a community standard can be used.

It also states that the objectionable material must have some serious social or political value to be determined not obscene.

"If we had any magazines or books, which taken as a whole were obscene and without any serious, redeeming social value, then we'd take action to stop the flow of such books and magazines in Randall County," Dowlen said.



District Judge Don Dean of Amarillo examined recent legislation and judicial rulings on juvenile courts in a lecture presented Monday during the Judges' Institute, now in session at West Texas State University.

ASCS. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

American farmers was virtually thrown open. Farmers were allowed to expand their acreage under one option, and were required to set-aside acreage under another.

The availability of acreage for feed grains in Randall County during 1973 led to a record wheat harvest and an expected expanded grain sorghum harvest.

Lloyd said that since a farm program has not been passed by Congress, he is not certain what other stipulations may be. But, he said he feels the Secretary of Agriculture must have some knowledge of the ultimate farm program package, since he has already announced the basis of the program for next year.

The only farmers who will not be affected by the farm program free-for-all will be those who signed CAP agreements in the mid-1960's. Under the CAP agreements, some local farmers are required to set-aside a specific amount of acreage for a ten-year period.

Lloyd said the effect of the 1974 program will be:

"No set-aside of land in 1974 for feed grains, wheat or cotton. A maintenance of an established conservative base will not be required as a condition of eligibility to receive price support or a program payment."

"Producers with existing CAP agreements which continue through 1974 and subsequent years will at their option have the opportunity to culminate such agreements. Specific instructions for handling CAP agreements which may be terminated will be available later."

Lloyd declined to speculate on why the federal set-aside program was thrown open for next year, but in his announcement to local farmers he said the program is thrown open "in order to assure adequate supplies for domestic and export markets."

Various experts speculated last year that the reason the federal program for 1973 was relaxed could be traced to the Russian wheat deal made in spring of 1972.

Drugs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Watergate.

As a woman who breakfasted with such greats as Clark Gable, Mrs. Payette said she found writing a syndicated column as exciting — but more work — than covering the stars.

The Living Textbook Workshop is an annual event for teachers in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico to introduce them to ways in which the newspaper can be used in a classroom setting.

On Monday, Amarillo editor Wes Izzard outlined today's newspaper business, and other speakers discussed advertising and the makeup of the paper.

Other featured speakers for the three-day conference were Mrs. Maxine Roy and Mrs. Hope Shackelford. The workshop ended Wednesday with an evaluation session.

Conference director was Dr. Jim L. Kidd, dean of the College of Education at WTSU. Conference coordinator was Jack Edmondson, director of public services.

Center . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

city functions, and the other to serve as a civic center for various social functions.

The plan as presented would cost well over one million dollars and commissioners pledged last month they hoped not to spend nearly that much.

One option commissioners are eyeing is not to build the separate civic center.

Financing for construction of the proposed office building is to be accomplished through federal revenue-sharing funds. The city expects to take in more than a half-million dollars through revenue-sharing.

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**Dr. Lloyd Watkins**  
**WTSU's New**  
**President**  
**Dr. Lloyd Watkins**  
We Appreciate Dr. James Cornette  
For 25 Years Loyal Service To WTSU  
Dr. James Cornette

**The Village Shoppe**  
901-23rd-OPEN 9:00 a.m. till 6:00p.m.

**SERVICE!**  
SOMETHING NEW IN AMARILLO!  
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER  
**AMARILLO CANNING CO.**  
EAST 3RD STREET, AMARILLO, TEXAS  
★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS  
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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL  
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LOCAL BUSINESSES NEED LOCAL SUPPORT  
THANK YOU  
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welcome

Dr. Lloyd Watkins,

To West Texas State

University.



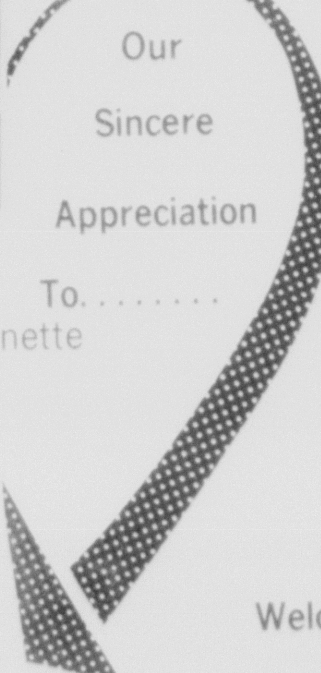
Dr. James P. Cornette

For 25 Years

Faithful

Service

To WTSU



Dr. Lloyd Watkins

Welcome to Canyon. . .

HOSEA ZARD INSURANCE AGENCY

Insurance  
1518 5th AVENUE  
CANYON, TEXAS



# OPI Is Dream Come True For Founder And His Students

To folks who know anything about it, The Opportunity Plan, Inc., on WT's campus, is Milton "Buff" Morris.

To those who just hear about it, it is unbelievable.

WT Chancellor James P. Cornette observes: "...as I have seen the operation here on our own

campus, I am inclined to think that the individuals assisted by the Opportunity Plan derive as much benefit from the fiscal accountability and budget control required of them as from the use of the money."

To the late WT president, Dr. J.A. Hill, "The Opportunity

Plan, Inc., for financial aid to needy and worthy students, is the most creative enterprise in this area of service that has come from a college or university campus in America."

And to Opportunity Plan alumni, OPI has usually meant the difference in their going to school, or becoming drop-outs.

In reality, The Opportunity Plan, Inc., is a non-profit, chartered organization which has made it possible for more than 3,400 students to borrow money, at no interest, for post-secondary education. It is financed solely by tax-deductible contributions from individuals, groups, foundations, and communities.

"We LEND interest-free money; but we GIVE our confidence and encouragement," says Morris, the creator and executive vice president.

Morris began lending money to prevent his students' quitting college back in the 1950's, when he was on the WTSU staff. Sometimes he accepted an IOU. He solicited the interest, however, of some other WT alumni, and in 1953, A.E. "Gene" Quest, Lubbock, contributed \$500 toward Morris' idea of an organized lending plan.

Others followed his lead, and various funds were established through the Ex-Student Association, of which Morris was director.

Since then, some \$500,000 in contributions has been revolved into more than \$4 million used by nearly 3,500 students. The write-offs are almost negligible.

An independent charter was granted the Plan in 1959, and its name devised when one of the student recipients, Jane Cheyne Potts, Pampa, exclaimed, "Oh, what an opportunity!"

Contributors are particularly attracted to participate in The Opportunity Plan because of its

"pay it back" aspect. Students, naturally, are grateful for the "no interest" angle.

There are no restrictions on age, sex, race, academic rating, family income, or marital status for OPI recipients. "I can look at a student in the eye," Morris comments, "and tell whether he really means business. We take students on the basis of their character and their obvious determination to get an education."

The unique appeal of The Opportunity Plan, Inc., is its personal concern for each student, and its individual approach in sponsoring each one.

This "personal touch" begins with the initial interview or correspondence. It involves assistance in arranging a school budget, styled to each student's situation; guidance in selection of courses and schedules; direction to part-time jobs; encouragement when the going gets rough; "rescue" in cases of crisis; "listening" time; and overall staff participation in a student's

ford Baker, Canyon. There are 9 other board members in area towns.

As various individuals and groups have chosen to make gifts to OPI, more than 66 separate divisions, or funds, have resulted, including the Regular fund. Some are private; some are community; some, memorials. All money received is handled through one account, with separate books kept on each division.

Members of The Opportunity Plan, Inc., executive board are Harvey W. Allen, Amarillo businessman, president; Mrs. R.A. Neblett, Canyon, vice president; and Vernon Harman, Canyon businessman, secretary. Various other directors are from communities involved with OPI.

Although originally intended for WTSU students, the Plan is no longer restricted to one school. If the technical, vocational, or professional career to which a student aspires is not available at WT, he may still receive OPI assistance and direction in an appropriate institution. Most, however, find their desired curriculum at WT.

The philosophy of The Opportunity Plan, Inc., is vividly expressed by the citizens of Muleshoe, who have formed their own community division.

"If the city of Muleshoe does not think enough of its own kids to help pay for the sponsorship of those children through the Opportunity Plan, then they don't have a right to expect some other community or the federal government to take over the responsibility. THEY ARE OUR RESPONSIBILITY: while they are here, and after they graduate!"

Milton Morris' dream which became a reality has made nationwide news media through the years, and was the pattern used for the Texas Opportunity Plan signed into law by Governor John Connally in 1963.



Milton "Buff" Morris

progress, failures and successes. But OPI's interest in individuals does not terminate when the student leaves college. Buff Morris is always hustling to help them find jobs and housing, and an Opportunity Plan Credit Union was formed in 1963 to help students facilitate "job essentials," such as automobiles or moving expenses.

The Credit Union, directed voluntarily by elected ex-OPI students, announced assets of \$58,892.54 as of June 30, 1973, with 5 1/2 per cent dividend rates.

Furthermore, even when a student has paid his account in full at OPI, he is still considered "one of the family."

Morris grins, "As I get nearer the mail box every day, my steps quicken, because it always holds some gems in it from students who are doing well and still remember The Opportunity Plan. It just makes my day to hear from them, or to have them drop by the office."

Opportunity Plan alumni do, indeed, "remember" the plan that made it possible for them to enter and/or remain in college. In May, 1969, a group of them formed The Opportunity Plan Foundation, Inc., duly chartered as a separate and non-profit perpetual fund from which monies are invested.

There are some 1,500 members now, with total net assets of \$127,000. The income—all from OPI exes—is designated for future operating capital to ensure the continuation of The Opportunity Plan, Inc. Officers of the board of directors are Gene Glazener, Jack Jones and Cliff

## Blood Drive Tuesday For Injured Canyon Girl

A Blood Bank Mobile Unit will be in Canyon Tuesday for those wishing to make blood donations, the cash payment for which will go toward paying hospital expenses of Cameron Davis, 20, Canyon nursing student who was critically injured in a five-car accident July 13 in Amarillo.

The unit will be taking contributions from 10 a.m. to 1:30



Cameron Eugenia Davis

p.m. and will be located immediately behind the Davis Agency, 1619 Fourth Avenue.

The \$10 ordinarily paid to blood donors for a one pint contribution will instead be credited to Northwest Texas Hospital, where Miss Davis remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit, suffering from serious head injuries.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis of Canyon. Mr. Davis is a bricklayer, and Mrs. Davis operates a small beauty shop in the city.

Local sponsor of the blood drive is Tom Payne of Umbarger, a friend of the family.

"People have been asking us 'is there anything we can do?' Now there is," said Payne.

Miss Davis, an attractive 1971 graduate of Canyon High School, was active in girls' basketball activities. She was named to the All-State Basketball team as forward and guard for the 1970-71 academic year.

At the time of the accident, Miss Davis was returning home from her last day of nursing training classes at Amarillo College.

Those wishing to make cash contributions to Miss Davis' hospital fund, may do so at both the West Texas State Bank of Canyon and at the First National Bank of Canyon.

## Happy Schools Opens Aug. 27

Happy Schools open Aug. 27, beginning the first year in which the school year will be divided into quarters.

Teachers return to work Aug. 17, with Aug. 20-24 designated as teacher-in-service days.

The school year will be divided into two 62-day quarters, one from Aug. 27-Nov. 21 and another Nov. 26-Feb. 28. A third 56-day quarter is slated March 4-May 24.

Thanksgiving holidays are scheduled Nov. 22-23. Christmas recess will be from Dec. 24-Jan. 1. Spring vacation will be April 11-16.



Benny Cooper, Canyon Cancer Drive Chairman, turns over drive funds to Lloyd Kurtz, district treasurer.

## Cancer Drive Over '73 Goal

For the first time in its history, the Canyon Cancer Drive has exceeded the goal set for the year's contributions. Drive

Chairman Benny Cooper reports a total goal of \$5,000 for the year ending July 31, 1973, with a tentative total of \$5,300 already

donated. The annual drive is divided into four divisions. The Chairmen and total contributions for each of these are: the Advance Drive, Chairman Lloyd Kurtz a total of \$932.75, West Texas State University Drive, Chairman Dr. T. Paige Carruth, total of \$1258, Business Drive Chairman Carroll Wilson, total of \$482 and Residential Drive Chairman Mrs. Carolyn Hunt, total of \$1,589.72. The goal total for the drive also includes donations from the Swim-a-thon that brought in \$973, Chairman Miss Audrey Seabridge and memorial donations.

## One Man's Vision Realized In Interdenominational Chapel

College Foundation was formed, the chapel project was placed at the top of the list. A goal of \$50,000 was set. By October of 1949, a total of \$43,250 had been raised with much of the personal solicitation and direction of the campaign being done by Hill, who had retired from his position as college president.

The memorial cornerstone was laid on June 9, 1950 and the chapel was dedicated officially on Homecoming Day, October 21, 1950.

Student organizations center their activity around the church centers, where daily vesper services, meetings and programs are an integral part of campus life.

At present eight denominational centers occupy land near the campus, each with adult supervision, and some staffed by fulltime directors. Offering such services are the Baptist, Church of Christ, Methodist, Christian-Presbyterian, Catholic, Episcopal, Faith Chapel and Lutheran.

A Bible course is also included in the college curriculum and two major religious projects are offered annually on a college-wide basis, these being the "Religion and Life" series, and the Willson Lectures. The J. M. Willsons of Floydada sponsor the Willson Lectures each spring on the campus.

Although the dream of such a center had been in the heart of Dr. J. A. Hill for a long time, the actual program was started December 4, 1944 when he was presented with a \$300 check by Dr. R. F. McCasland after speaking to the Tulsa Kiwanis Club. The check was encouragement that a fund campaign to erect such a chapel should be initiated and dozens of area leaders promoted the project.

## Introducing Dr. Lloyd Watkins NEW WTSU PRESIDENT



Dr. Lloyd Watkins



Dr. James Cornette

We Appreciate

Dr. James Cornette

25 Years Of Service

To WTSU.

## RADIO APPLIANCE

We Sincerely

# welcome the

New WTSU President, Dr. Lloyd Watkins....



Dr. Lloyd Watkins

We express our appreciation to Dr. James Cornette for 25 years dedication to WTSU...



Dr. James Cornette

the Furniture Galleries  
407 16TH STREET PHONE 806-655-2522 CANYON

# Presenting...



Dr. James Cornette

West Texas State's New President.

and good-bye to one who has served 25 years.

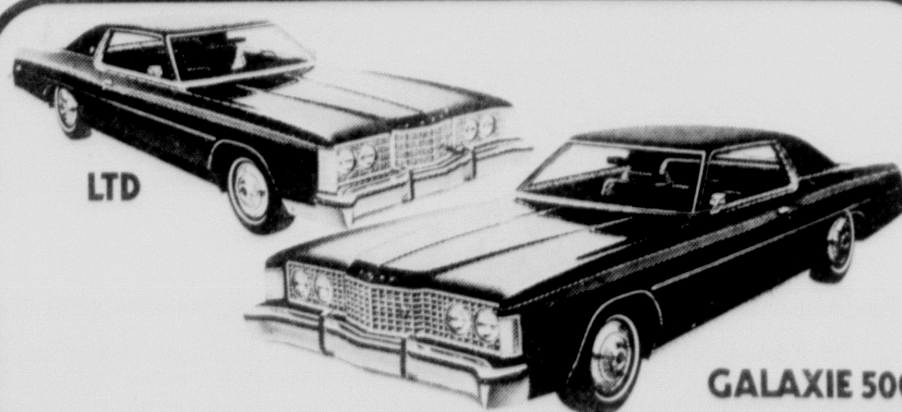
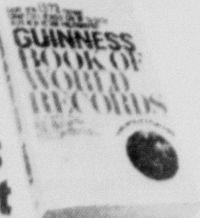
## CONSUMER'S FUEL ASSOCIATION AND ELEVATOR

CANYON

RALPH SWITCH

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GALAXIE 500

Your Ford dealer has a new sales mark in his sights. And to crack the record, he's put all his remaining '73 Fords on the block at low, record-breaking clearance sale prices. New Ford LTDs, Galaxie 500s, Taurus—every car in stock—at far and away the lowest prices of the year.

Book of World Records. It's free to licensed drivers at your participating Ford Dealer. But only while supplies last. Stop in—check out the new Ford that interests you—and pick up your copy of this fascinating book.

See your Texas Panhandle Ford Dealer

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**IDEAL**

FOOD STORES

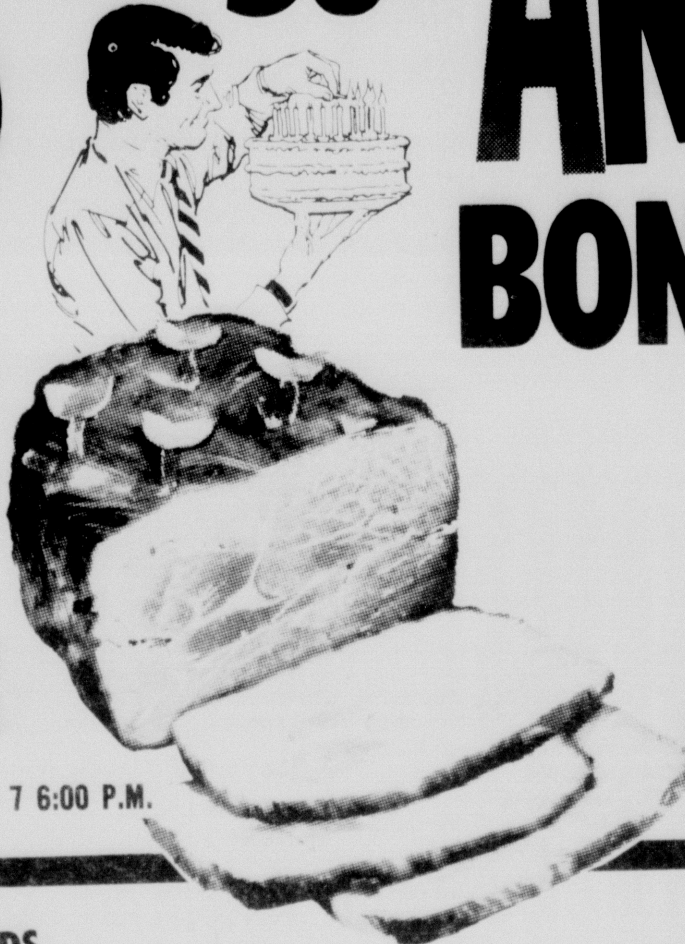
PRICES IN THIS AD, AS WELL AS THE MAILER OR NEWSPAPER INSERT YOU RECEIVED EARLIER THIS WEEK, ARE GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 1973. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

Ideal's 53<sup>rd</sup>

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

## BONELESS CANNED HAM



5-LB. BAR-S or  
8-LB. AGAR  
BRAND

**\$1.09**

LB.

OPEN EVERY DAY  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
OPEN 24 HOURS

PHARMACY OPEN MON-SAT. 9:00 To 7 6:00 P.M.

HICKORY SMOKED  
**CENTER HAM SLICES**

**\$1.59**

LB.

ALL GRINDS

**CAMELOT COFFEE**..... **78¢**

PURE VEGETABLE

**SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING**..... **78¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE

WINCHESTER BRAND

**Super Dogs**

GREAT HOT DOG TREAT

12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

WINCHESTER IMITATION

Chunk Bologna..... **49¢**

PORTION PACK

Gorton's Perch..... **99¢**

GORTON'S VALUE PACK

Fish Fillets..... **\$1.09**

GORTON'S VALUE PACK

Fish 'n Fries..... **\$1.49**

BLUE MORROW COOKED

**Beef Patties**

IN 2 TO 3-LB. PKGS. **89¢**

10-LB. BOX **\$8.30**

WINCHESTER IMITATION

Sliced Bologna..... **59¢**

CAMELOT BULK PACK

Potato Salad..... **39¢**

CAMELOT POTATO SALAD, POLE SLAW OR

Baked Beans..... **69¢**

CAMELOT

Chiffon Desserts..... **69¢**

MEADOWDALE WHOLE OR CREAM

**Golden Corn**..... **6** 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

MEADOWDALE

**Garden Spinach**..... **6** 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

GREEN GIANT

**Lindy Peas**..... **5** 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

GARDEN CLUB 4 Varieties

**Apple Jellies**..... **3** 18-OZ. JARS **\$1**

MOTT'S

**Cherry Pie Filling**..... **3** 19-OZ. CANS **\$1**

COLUMBINE SHORT CUT

**Green Beans**..... **6** 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT

**Tomato Soup**..... **10** 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT

**Saltine Crackers**..... **3** 1-LB. BOXES **72¢**

MILE HIGH

**Whole Tomatoes**..... **5** 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CAMELOT HAMBURGER SLICED

**Dill Pickles**..... **32-OZ. JAR** **42¢**

MEADOWDALE

**Salad Dressing**..... **32-OZ. JAR** **38¢**

CAMELOT

**Tomato Catsup**..... **2** 26-OZ. BTL. **83¢**

CAMELOT COLA OR

**Root Beer**..... **64-OZ. JUG** **38¢**

NEW CHIFFON SUN-FRESH

**PAPER TOWELS**..... **3** JUMBO ROLLS **83¢**

LADY CAMELOT ASSORTED

**BATH TISSUE**..... **10** -ROLL PKG. **68¢**

LADY CAMELOT ASSORTED

**FACIAL TISSUE**..... **5** BOXES OF 200 **\$1**

LADY CAMELOT

**Paper Napkins**..... **4** PKGS OF 200 **\$1.00**

FONDA 9-INCH WHITE

**Paper Plates**..... **PKG. OF 100** **53¢**

HEAVY DUTY

**Squire Foil**..... **2** 25 FT. ROLLS **88¢**

LIQUID

**Squire Bleach**..... **HALF GALLON** **28¢**

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

KRAFT'S QUARTERED

**PARKAY**

THRIFT PRICED

**3** 1-LB. CTN. **94¢**

MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS

**ICE CREAM**

HALF GAL. **59¢**

Thrif-T Quality Products

MEADOWDALE

**Blackeye Peas**..... **6** 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CAMELOT

**Pineapple Juice**..... **16-OZ. CAN** **38¢**

GOLDEN GRAIN

**Dinners**..... **6** 7-OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

CAMELOT SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY

**Peanut Butter**..... **16-OZ. JAR** **62¢**

CAMELOT WHOLE OR SLICED

**White Potatoes**..... **6** 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CAMELOT MILD

**LONGHORN CHEESE**

10-OZ. PKG. **58¢**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

MEADOWDALE FROZEN

**Orange Juice**

6-OZ. CANS **6** FOR **\$1**

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

STYLE, REG. 80¢

**Hair Spray**

13-OZ. CAN **48¢**

REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK

**Mel-O-Crust Biscuits**..... **11** 8-OZ. CANS **\$1**

ALL VARIETIES

**Banquet Dinners**

11-OZ. PKG. **3/\$1.00**

REG. \$1.85 DEODORANT

**Soft & Dry**..... **8-OZ. CAN** **\$1.08**

REG. \$2.29 JOHNSON & JOHNSON

**Baby Shampoo**..... **16-OZ. BTL.** **\$1.48**

CAMELOT SLICED

**American Cheese**..... **12-OZ. PKG.** **68¢**

IDEAL SMALL OR LARGE CURD

**Cottage Cheese**..... **24-OZ. CTN.** **59¢**

IDEAL

**Buttermilk**..... **HALF GALLON** **47¢**

CAMELOT CONCENTRATE

**Lemonade**..... **10** 6-OZ. CANS **\$1**

RHODES

**Dinner Rolls**..... **PKG. OF 24** **37¢**

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED

**Cantaloupe**

**3** FOR **\$1**

CALIFORNIA

**Peaches**

**3** LBS. **\$1**

FRESH FROM CALIFORNIA ....

- WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES
- SWEET NECTARINES
- ASSORTED PLUMS

YOUR CHOICE

**39¢**

LB.



# WTSU Buffaloes In Top Three Of Pre-Season MVC Pick

West Texas State University, Louisville and Wichita State led the balloting this past weekend at Tulsa on the selection of the pre-season All-Missouri Valley Conference football squad.

All three teams placed five men on the 24-man first team. Drake and Tulsa placed three men each on the all-league team selected by the conference's sports information directors, followed by New Mexico State with two and North Texas State with one.

The West Texas State Buffalo group is led by pre-season All-American running back Billy Pritchett. The 6-4, 230-pound Van Vleck senior earned all-conference honors his sophomore year, but dropped to the second team all-league squad last year as he missed the final four games with a knee injury.

Placing on the first offensive team with Pritchett for the Buffaloes were offensive linemen

Gary Fennell, a San Diego, Calif., senior, and Berger's junior running back Cole Fraley. Buffaloes on the defensive unit were returning all-conference defensive end Walter Hibbler and safety Daryl Carr.

The bulky Pritchett rushed through 11 opponents for 1,128 yards as a sophomore. When he was injured in the sixth game of the season against Northern Illinois in 1972 he had gained 436 yards.

Like Pritchett, Hibbler has been one of the conference's standout players for two years. He earned second team all-conference honors as a sophomore and the 5-11, 195-pounder moved up to the first team last fall.

Fennell, at 5-11 and 217, is one of the league's smaller tackles, but he was one of West Texas State's most consistent offensive blockers last fall.

Fraley earned second team all-league honors last fall and was named the MVC's First Year player of the year. He led the Buffaloes in rushing with 794 net yards.

The 6-0, 169-pound Carr, a senior from Orange, has starred at safety two years in the Buffalo secondary. He intercepted two passes as a sophomore and three last fall.

In addition to the five players being named to the first team, offensive guard Allen Mullins was named to the honorable mention list.

New Mexico State's Hank Cook and Frank Davis of North Texas State are the first team all-conference ends. The other offensive linemen are Ken Bogdon, Wichita State; John Simpson, Louisville; and Scott Marquis, Tulsa. Louisville's Frank Gitcher is the center.

Joe Pisarcik, New Mexico State's throwing arm, is the team's quarterback. Drake's Jerry Heston, who should break all of the school's rushing marks this season, is teamed with Pritchett and Fraley as the running backs. John Potts of Wichita State is the placement kicker.

Bill Schimp of Drake, Louisville's Richard Bishop, Marty Smith of Louisville and Wichita State's Rick Dvorak are the other defensive linemen. Al Humphrey of Tulsa, Louisville's Joe Lee Phillips and Glen Lott of Drake are the first team linebackers.

Carr is teamed in the secondary with Al Lewis of Wichita State and Danny Colbert of Tulsa. Wichita's Don Buford is the team punter.

Colbert is the other Missouri Valley Conference player who has gained pre-season All-American honors. Pritchett was named as the fullback on the Pro Football Weekly team and Colbert was a pre-season pick of the American Football Writers' Association.

## Funeral Services Held For Resident's Sister

Funeral services were held recently for Miss Annie Hammond, sister of John L. Hammond, 1208 Ninth Avenue, who died in her home at Starkville, Miss., July 14, 1973.

Attending the July 16, 1973 funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hammond; John L. Butler of Happy, nephew of the deceased; Mrs. Billy Bible of Alamosa, Colo.; and Mrs. Bernard Warren of Canyon, both nieces of Miss Hammond.

Other survivors are W. F. Williams of Amarillo, nephew of Miss Hammond, and Emmie and Estelle Hammond, sisters of the deceased, both of Starkville.

Funeral services were held at the Self Creek Baptist Church, Miss., and burial was at the Double Springs family cemetery located in the same area.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.



Mrs. Alvin Beghtel introduces three-month old granddaughter, Dee Ann, to one of the baby doll patients undergoing treatment for uprooted hair and sundry other ailments.

Mrs. Beghtel hopes to open her own doll hospital after completing a correspondence course in toy repair.

# Hospital Notes

- July 31, 1973
- \*Lee, Mrs. Georgia Emily, Canyon
  - \*Roark, Mrs. Lee, Shamrock
  - \*White, Mrs. Danny Joe, Happy
  - \*Harter, Mrs. Charles S., Canyon
  - \*Martinez, Mr. Salvador, Canyon
  - \*Dowda, Mrs. Van D., Stratford
  - \*Olson, Mr. Donald M., Canyon
  - \*Johnson, Mr. Perry Lee, Amarillo
  - \*McKynolds, Mr. Marion Ray, Canyon
  - \*Warren, Mrs. Robert W., Canyon
  - \*Blaylock, David Russell, Amarillo
  - \*Burgan, Miss Lisa Dawn, Canyon
  - \*Nogler, Mrs. Nancy Kay, Canyon
  - \*Carawau, Mrs. Robert V., Canyon
  - \*Mitchusson, Mr. Bobby Charles, Canyon
  - \*Matsler, Mrs. Lyda Lorraine, Canyon
  - \*Rahlis, Mr. Otto Henry, Happy
  - \*Wilhelm, Mrs. Lavern Henry, Happy
  - \*Bassett, Mst. Teddy Odell, Happy
  - \*Caproni, Mr. Paul Daniel, Amarillo
  - \*Wallace, Mrs. Frank W., Brownfield
  - \*Newberry, Mrs. Philip L., Wildorado
  - \*Green, Mr. Robert Leonard, Canyon
  - \*Jones, Miss Vicki Lynne, Happy
  - \*Callarman, Mrs. C.C., Canyon
  - \*Murrell, Mrs. Cathy D., Canyon
  - \*Craig, Mrs. Jimmy M., Happy
  - \*Hill, Mrs. Billy, Canyon
- NEW ARRIVALS
- \*White, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe, Happy

## Canyon Housewife Acquiring Clinical Experience To Open City Doll Hospital

Just as a good doctor regards his patients as something more than clusters of cells and tissues, so do those who minister to the ailments of dolls think of their charges as more than just plastic and paint.

The doll doctor's version of the Hippocratic Oath — to treat each Chatty Kathy, Barbie, Raggedy Ann or Midge as a special individual — is the first rule of business for Mrs. Arden D. Beghtel, who is doing her "internship" this summer in preparation for opening her own doll hospital.

Mrs. Beghtel is currently enrolled in a correspondence course in doll hospital work offered by Lifetime Careers School.

In an attempt to gain "clinical experience," Mrs. Beghtel has requested donations of discarded dolls, doll parts and accessories, old clothes for patterns, old wigs and hairpieces, broken figurines, and doll houses, furniture and dishes. Dolls treated by the Canyon housewife will be donated to charitable organizations.

This week, said Mrs. Bethel, her first customer appeared on her doorstep. The woman, who handed over to Mrs. Beghtel's care a 25-year-old doll in need of re-stringing, was exemplary of a kind of doll enthusiast who places a priceless sentimental value on the toys.

Understanding that many doll collectors are as solicitous of the well-being of the toys as they would be toward that of a child, Mrs. Bethel approaches her new career with some degree of caution.

"Dolls over 25 years old are antiques, really," she says, "and although my real treat will be to work on these priceless dolls, many of which are irreplaceable, I don't want to take any on just yet. Not until I've had more practice."

A tiny Japanese doll, the cherished possession of her daughter, awaits repair on its cracked plaster body.

A bride doll, or what once was a bride doll before she was divested of her veil and gown, has been admitted for a routine clean-up job, which includes a thorough washing, even reaching to the doll's tiny ears where minute pierced earrings have rusted on to the plastic skin, discoloring it with a greenish tint. The doll's hair will be shampooed and restyled, perhaps with a more modern hair-do than the one she may have once borne when first purchased years ago.

Included in her surgical equipment, which Mrs. Beghtel has only recently acquired, are a variety of tools, which include sets of pliers for reaching inside doll heads; a drill to make holes to replace parts, thick rubber bands to hold limbs together, several sizes of stringing hooks, plaster to reconstitute bodies of cracked dolls, and other mending apparatus.

Mrs. Beghtel said she first became interested in doll work

when she designed and made clothes for the dolls of her daughter. Becoming homebound four years ago after suffering a brain hemorrhage, Mrs. Beghtel sewed doll clothes to help finance the Canyon High School Band's Vienna trip.

Then she saw the advertisement for the correspondence course. Although she said she was rather skeptical of such home courses, she decided to sign up and found the course to be very enjoyable.

Working at home is also convenient since, in addition to her doll hospital work, Mrs. Beghtel also serves as daytime baby-sitter of a three-month old granddaughter, Dee Ann. Most of the hospitalized dolls belonging to Mrs. Beghtel's daughter will be handed down to Dee Ann, said her grandmother.

"When I first told my husband I was going to open the doll hospital, his first reaction was 'Boy, are you stupid.' But I reminded him that he flies planes, and so there wasn't much argument," laughed Mrs. Beghtel.

The housewife's prognosis for the damaged doll, however, is favorable. Removing the doll's plastic head and limbs from the cloth torso, she will make another cloth midriff, re-stuff it, and sew the doll's parts back on. The rooted hair, which sticks out in untidy clumps and cowies, may also be replaced, she says, by using a special curved needle threaded with strands of new hair.

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## Still No Beefs About Taxes

Nobody showed up again Monday to complain about Randall County taxes.

County commissioners meeting as the Board of Equalization, waited for 30 minutes Monday afternoon before adjourning. It was the second meeting of the board in two weeks and the second time no local residents were in attendance.

"No one has called," said Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, as she shrugged her shoulders.

"Let's get the judge in here and say 'adios,'" said commissioner John Fulgenzi.

After waiting about five minutes longer, the commissioners did just that.

## CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

4th Ave. at 21st.

### WELCOMES YOU

SUNDAY  
EARLY WORSHIP — 8:30 a.m.  
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.  
LATE WORSHIP — 10:20 a.m.

EVENING WORSHIP — 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY  
LADIES' BIBLE CLASS — 10:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY  
MIDWEEK SERVICE — 7:30 p.m.

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WTSU President, Dr. Lloyd Watkins. . .

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Dr. Lloyd Watkins



Dr. James Cornette

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Dr. Lloyd Watkins



Dr. James Cornette

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To West Texas State University  
Dr. Lloyd Watkins,  
New WTSU President.

Our Sincere Appreciation To Dr. James Cornette For Serving Canyon And WTSU For 25 Years.

## LaGrone Funeral Chapel

## Caraways Greet New Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caraway of Perryton greeted the arrival of a new baby girl, Christina Elaine, on July 24, 1973. She was born at Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length.

Christina has one brother, Eddie, who is two and a half years old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox who live South of Canyon.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Caraway of Dawn.

## Death Takes Brother Of Canyon Resident

Funeral services were conducted recently for Dr. Bragg C. Cammack, brother of Mrs. J.W. Kleinschmidt of 2010 Sixth Ave. Dr. Cammack died July 18 in Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. Kleinschmidt attended the funeral, which was held in Valley Vales Memorial Park, West Lake Village, Calif.

Dr. Cammack was a member of the staff of both the Presbyterian and Children's Hospitals in Los Angeles for 25 years.

Mrs. Alfred Smith of Hereford, niece of the deceased, was also in attendance at the funeral services.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

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Umbarger News

Beckman Bunch Holds Reunion

By REBA RAEF  
THE COLUMBUS CLUB Hall, in Umbarger, has been the scene of much activity lately. On Sunday, July 22, the Beckman clan gathered there for a family reunion. A barbecue meal was served at noon to some 100 relatives. Out of town guests attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. James Foley, from St. Charles, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Switzer from Elgin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Massey, from Gonzales, Tex.; Marvin Beckman from Bartlett, Ill.; Mrs. Pauline Beckman, from Elgin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dziuk and family from Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckman and Mrs. Frances Dowlen, from Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckman from Sedan, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Prizlas and family from Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckman from Montague, Tex.; Mrs. Mary Perry from Goff, Kansas; Mrs. Jack Stappan and daughters from Old Tappan, New Jersey; Mrs. Jack Elkins from Dallas; Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Beckman from Clayton, New Mexico; Mr. W. L. Beckman Jr. from Clayton, New Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yous from Borger, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans from Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Noble from Tulsa. The afternoon was spent playing cards, dominoes and just catching up with all the visiting, since the last reunion. The visitors have all returned to their homes.  
TUESDAY EVENING, The new officers of the Third Degree Knights of Columbus were installed in an impressive ceremony. The installing officer was Leonard Batenhorst, District Deputy. He was assisted by Lewie Raef. After the installation, a card party was enjoyed by the Knights and their wives and guests.  
WEDNESDAY, July 29, the Wiek families held their annual family reunion in the Columbus Club Hall. A covered dish meal was served at noon, with plenty left over for supper. The afternoon was spent singing,

visiting, and a little horse shoe pitching being enjoyed by some of the younger members. Attending the fete were Msgr. M. F. Schafle; Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Wiek from Langenberg, Germany; Heinz Wiek from Wadersloth, Germany; Mr. Theodor Sudhoff and Mr. Antonius Sudhoff and Mrs. Katerina Westhoff, all from Langenberg, Germany; Mary Sims from Sunray, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wiek and family and Mrs. Alfred Reinart from Dumas, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wiek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wiek and son, from Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Reinart and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Allen David and Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Reinart, from Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiek and daughter, from Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wiek and family and Mr. Wiek, Arnie Wiek and Bruce, from Hartley; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Skypala and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Friemel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Friemel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Friemel and Beverly, all from Hereford. From Umbarger came the John Wicks, the Joe Wicks, the Louie Wicks, the Conrad Westhoffs and the Ed Wicks.  
VISITORS IN THE Frank Begert home for the past week are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Begert and son, from Dallas.  
MRS. LEON HELEM and children Debbie and Joe Don, visited with relatives and friends in Umbarger, Canyon and Amarillo, over the past weekend. Mrs. Helem is the former Dorothy Skarke.  
MR. AND MRS. V. J. Meyer and daughter Rita, went to Ute Lake, near Logan, New Mexico last week, to do a little fishing. Their son, Joe and his family were there with their boat, so they enjoyed boating as well as fishing. Visitors in the Meyer home over last weekend were Willie and Mildred Wiek and children, from Dumas. They were here to attend the wedding dance of Robert and Karen Friemel, the Wiek reunion on Sunday and square dancing on Sunday with the Pistols and Petticoats Square Dance Club.  
MR. AND MRS. Joe Grotegut and children and Mrs. Frances Grotegut have returned from a trip to visit some of Joe's cousins in Wales, North Dakota. They went on to Canada for a little sight seeing, before returning home.  
MR. AND MRS. Larry Wynn and daughter, Christi, went to visit Larry's parents in Turkey, over the weekend. Larry stayed to help his Dad, but Rita and Christi have returned home.  
MIKE WIECK, KENNY Wiek, Heinz Wiek and Antonius Sudhoff left Monday for Santa Fe, New Mexico, for a short vacation.  
LEWIE'S SISTER, SISTER Mary Amabilis Raef, C.C.V.I., from San Antonio, will arrive Friday evening for a two weeks vacation with her relatives in this area. She will spend the first part of her holiday with us, then go to Amarillo and St. Francis to visit with other relatives there.  
WOULD LIKE TO say THANKS to all those who called me or brought their news by the store. If you have news, my phone number is still 499-2164.  
Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

The President's Lady

The old saying "behind every successful man, you'll find a woman pushing" could apply to the Lloyd Watkins. They met while attending Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, were married and Mary Watkins, like a large number of young women today, worked to help her husband get through graduate school. He is now the new President of West Texas State University.  
In 1972, Mrs. Watkins finished her degree in English Literature at Drake University. At first she said she was hesitant to return to school because she didn't know how the other students would react to her. But, she found them to be very friendly and enjoyed the experience a great deal. Having heard so much about the "generation gap," she was curious to see if it really existed. To her great pleasure she discovered that the "gap" is relatively non-existent. "If more people would get to know younger generations, there wouldn't be this problem." She likes young people and takes an interest in them and their activities. Relating to the students at West Texas and letting them know she cares should be the least of her worries.  
As the president's wife she hopes to initiate a program to landscape the campus. "I think the buildings on campus are beautiful and the recreational facilities are wonderful, but they need some landscaping to set them off. I would be happy to lend a hand in helping to raise funds for this project if there are none available." Perhaps with Mrs. Watkins' drive, energy and leadership abilities, this dream will become a reality and lead to a more beautiful campus.  
Mrs. Watkins enjoys theatre performances and had several comments on the opening performance of "TEXAS" that they attended with the Cornettes. "I was very impressed with the play itself, the singers and actors. The Panhandle history depicted by the play gave me the feel of the area." She said that besides being very entertaining, "TEXAS" was educational as well. Upcoming theatrical performances on campus are something she is looking forward to.  
Mary Watkins is a very attractive, gracious and vivacious woman. She enjoys meeting people and seeing new places. If you expect her to be a stiff, formal person that makes you feel uncomfortable every time you come into her presence, forget it. Warmth and genuine interest surround her.  
When she has a free moment at home to relax, her favorite thing to do is read. Golf and tennis are two sports she enjoys participating in, when and if the time allows. Walking is almost a daily habit with her, and she loves to walk anywhere and be outside. Attending spectator sports events are also a chief interest of hers.  
"You'll never see me in the grocery store all dressed up because I like comfortable, casual clothes." Pants suits and slacks are a major item in her wardrobe. Like any other woman, she does like to dress up to go out. What she wears will always be fashionable and attractive. Good taste and a slender figure enhance a woman's manner of dress, and Mary Watkins has both.  
Right now Mrs. Watkins is very excited about moving into her new home in Hunsley Hills. The house should be finished in a week or so. Most of her homes have been traditional, but this one is a little different, that's what makes it so exciting. She's looking forward to checking out the stores in Canyon and shopping for a few additional pieces for her home.  
The Watkins have three sons who will be attending Canyon schools this fall. John, the oldest, 16, is interested in debating and hopes to be active in the forensic program at Canyon High School. Joe, 13, likes to watch football and is considering playing Bob,



Mrs. Lloyd Watkins, new West Texas State President's wife. Someone you would like to meet.

9, played Little League baseball for a co-champion team in Iowa. "We have lived many different places. In 24 years of marriage there hasn't been any place that I haven't liked. That's the truth! I already like Canyon and feel at home."  
It's pretty well known that Drake University is in West Texas State's conference. When asked which school she would be rooting for when they meet this fall, she emphatically declared, "West Texas State, of course."  
Attending sporting events as a family has been a favorite of the Watkins. They try to take an active part in their sons' interests. So, you see, here is a typical family, as well as a university president and his wife and children.  
The main thing one should be impressed with about Mary Watkins is that she is not someone to read about in the papers or to look at from a distance. Mary Watkins is "people" just like the rest of us. The only difference is that she is so gracious and warm that she makes a complete stranger feel comfortable and at ease almost immediately.  
West Texas State and Canyon have gained not only a new President and family, but a truly lovely woman who can relate to everything around her.  
Canyon welcomes her and hopes she stays a long time.

Padgett's Have New Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Padgett, 225 LaFiesta in Canyon proudly greet the arrival of a new son, Chad Eugene, born July 24 at Nebbett Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. and measuring 19 1/2 inches.  
He has a sister, Laura Jayne, age four years.  
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jackie W. Tabor of Perryton.  
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Padgett of Perryton.  
Mr. T.E. Padgett is employed by Burlington Northern Railroad.

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Dr. Lloyd Watkins

It's been  
a good  
25 years,  
Dr. Cornette

Amarillo Livestock Auction Co.

Three Canyon Men  
Land Bank Directors

Three Canyon men, Mr. Frank Begert, Mr. Albert Byars and Mr. Victor P. Hill will be serving the rest of their terms as directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Amarillo.  
At the annual meeting of the association, held July 26, Mr. W. J. Hill, Jr. of Bushland, and Mr. A.E. Roark of Vega were re-elected as directors for a three year term.  
Mr. Roark was re-elected president of the association, Mr. W. J. Hill, Jr., vice-president, and Mr. Fred Cotton of Amarillo, secretary and manager.  
Fifty-five stockholders and 77 guests from Armstrong, Oldham, Potter and Randall counties attended the meeting catered by Stephen's Barbecue at Bonham Junior High School cafeteria in Amarillo.  
Mr. Roark presided at the meeting. Mr. W. J. Hill, Jr. made the Director Report, and Mr. Cotton, manager of the association, gave the annual report. Mr. E.G. Schuart, II of Dalhart, member of the Federal Farm Credit Board, spoke briefly to the group and a film, "Some Land of My Own," was shown to the stockholders and guests.

introducing...

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For 25 Years

Loyal Service

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Gene Howe News

Get Immunizations For Registrations August 20

By TROYCE MULHERIN  
GREETINGS: FIRST THINGS FIRST: School registration will be held at Gene Howe Monday, August 20, as follows: Kindergarten and elementary students with last names beginning with the letters A through K will register in the morning. Kindergarten and elementary children with last names beginning with the letters L through Z will register in the afternoon.

SEVENTH GRADERS WILL register at Canyon Junior High and sophomores will register at Canyon High School

Vacation Bible School Scheduled August 6-11

Registration is Saturday for the Southside Baptist Church Vacation Bible School, to be conducted Aug. 6-11 at the church. Eligible for enrollment are children of pre-school age through eighth grade level. Registration is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Classes will be conducted from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., with graduation ceremonies slated on Saturday, Aug. 11.

Monday morning, August 20. Eighth graders and juniors will register at their respective schools. Ninth graders and seniors in high school will register during the morning. Tuesday, August 21.



IMMUNIZATIONS: DO IT now! The youngsters simply have to have these things. The Amarillo City Health Department provides free immunizations on each Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 to 5:30 and on the first Monday night of each month from 7:00 to 9:00. The address is 411 S. Austin Street. This facility keeps accurate and permanent records of immunizations given there, and is extremely helpful in helping you ascertain what is needed, etc. Mr. Lawless from Gene Howe relates that students from this school who will be entering seventh grade at Canyon will find that their health records will accompany them and be on hand to greet them upon enrollment at Canyon Junior High.

MORE DETAILED INFORMATION regarding registration and immunizations will be forthcoming, either in The Canyon News or from the respective schools involved, or both. The above info might be helpful to those who need and want to know this much this soon. Thoroughly confused? A call to the school principal, the health department, the school nurse, etc., will prove fruitful and provide answers to your questions.

BRAND NEW STUDENTS to Gene Howe take note. Any youngsters attending Gene Howe for the first time, regardless of grade to be entered, need to get themselves pre-enrolled. Pre-registration started August 1, so if you haven't done so, get on the band wagon, or get on over to the school, whichever you prefer. On second thought — just get on over to Gene Howe. EURIS PHIPPS' THIRD and fourth grade girls finished tournament play with consolation rating tucked under their baseball hats. The team brought a close to their season with an ice cream and cake supper at the park at the school. The girls, not wanting to slight

anyone, played their mothers for three innings, and played three innings against their fathers. The girls won against all opponents, of course. Coach Phipps gave each of his girls a trophy in appreciation of their fine playing, and the girls presented him with a real nice trophy, also. The inscription thereon would touch any coach, "Coach Phipps, Your #1." No better way to say, "Thank You," is there!

THE DEWAYNE HOWARD family has returned from a fruitful fishing trip to South Fork, Colo. Jay, Nancy and Beth Norsworthy joined with the Howard youngsters, Lyndal, Don and Stephen, in supplying ample fish for supper. Mother Howard contributed her fair share to the groceries, too. In fact, she caught so many, she gave a lot away to a nearby fisherman who wasn't doing too well. (He thought she gave the fish to him 'cause she didn't want to clean them.) Not true, she did so 'cause she felt uncomfortable pulling all those trout out of the river while he wasn't. Besides the Howards had plenty, bringing over fifty home for the freezer. Daddy Dewayne didn't let such a minor thing as an aching foot (resulting from a fall in the river on some rocks) deter his fish catching abilities either. Lots of fun. The fishing, that is, not the falling.

MARY JO AND Bobby Hulsey have been enjoying a special visitor. Brent, Mary Jo's son, is staying with them this summer, taking a break from school in Kansas. Glad to have you in Gene Howe land, Brent!

LOTS OF BIRTHDAY partying going on at the Mayfield house this summer. Though son Kelly's day was the 14th, he graciously waited until the 27th to party. Sister Rita became six years old on this busy day, and the youngsters enjoyed a joint party.

KELLY AND HIS buddies, Tim and Steve Stokes, David Bromley, Scott and Kent Davis, Shannon Edwards, Billy and Albert Kindle and Gary Duckworth were kept busy with a scavenger hunt. In the meantime Rita and her friends kept busy with party games. Leslie and Tina Childers, Traci Betty, Ginger Bell, Missy Boyer, Dawn Davee, Pam Holt, Michelle Kuhlman, Shane Palmer, Shannon and Emily Stubblefield, Greg Cates, Jay Edwards, Missy and Mindy Davis, Carmen Cannon, Lana Pryor, and Debbie and Johnny Duckworth took part in the games and goodie eating.

Jackie (one tired mother) said she wouldn't have made it through the day without some energetic assistance from mothers Louise Bromley, Betty Stokes, Frances Cannon and Dannie Duckworth.

DAVE AND JESSIE Coronado enjoyed their vacation campout in the Santa Barbara National Forest in New Mexico. They took their cycles for four days of camping out and trail riding. Greg mastered the fine art of staying on his cycle while going up and down the mountain trails, coached by his older brother David. Jessie relates that the sleet and hail and rain they encountered was slight and completely ignored by the Coronados, they were having so much fun. The nightly visitor to their camp caused her a wee smight of concern tho, same being a too-friendly skunk. The Coronados also took in the horse races in Santa Fe.

MARY AND JOE Whipple took Linda and Dan to Six Flags in the Dallas area for a day or so before going on to Oklahoma for an extended visit with Joe's parents. The Floyd Whipples did a proper job of pampering their company. Dan swam in the stock tank, rode his cycles, gardened and helped his grandfathers build a barn. He was having such a fine time the Whipples almost didn't get him home. Grandma's place is a wonderful place!

MOST OF THE baseball teams played one last game of baseball at the end-of-the-season picnics. Not Glen Walker's fifth and sixth grade boys. They got an early run on the football season, tossing the ol' pigskin around between bowls of homemade ice cream. The boys gave their coach a real pretty trophy, of which he is very proud.

KAY RILEY CONTRIBUTED her artistic talents to the decorations at her aunt and uncle's fiftieth wedding anniversary party in Steamboat Springs, Colo. Her search for that gold bell was ended, and she and her family and her carefully gathered pretties added immeasurably to the celebrating honoring Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cuntz. 250 people came to pay their respects to the anniversary couple, and to enjoy visiting relatives from all parts of the U.S.A.

THE GROUP HELD a big family picnic in celebration of Kay's birthday, and the Riley youngsters tucked away the memory of riding horses in a big parade held in honor of a returned P.O.W.

KAY MANAGED to return home with some prized goodies. She was given a brass wash tub, some antique fire tongs and a few pieces of that lovely pink glass she collects.

THE RILEYS STAYED with her mother while they were gone. One day the youngsters decided they wanted to see if they could live off the land. So, their elders gave them a jar of peanut butter and a can of soup and their blessings, telling the youngsters to "Go, do." The youngsters went and did, catching plenty of fish and sleeping under the stars. The peanut butter and soup were returned untouched, what with fish for breakfast, dinner and supper.

BACK HOME FOR a trip to the horse races in Ruidosa with the Raymond Freemans, the Bobby Hulseys and the Gene Bettys. (For you James Avery jewelry collectors, Kay found a shop in Ruidosa where she added a piece to her jewelry box.)

PAT AND BILL Seth have returned from vacationing in Red River. Actually the "vacationing" bit was just an excuse to visit son Bill Dee who is working in Red River this summer. They and Chris and Tim checked Bill Dee out, and then vacationed. They camped out just outside of Red River, and particularly enjoyed a much-coveted jeep trip to the Latier Lakes! Some people we know didn't make it up that road. (That's a road?) Anyway, the Seths did their fair share of outdoor living before moving on to Colorado Springs and a visit with Bill's aunt and uncle. The Seths visited the North Pole, the Hall of President's Wax Museum and the well-known zoo. Feeding time at the zoo must be something else. Pat said that's when they went touring, and it was more like a circus than a zoo. Lots of entertainment!

THE FIFTH AND sixth grade girls coached by Mr. and Mrs. Mac Thrash closed their season with what was supposed to be a backyard picnic at the Thrash home. The rain sent the 62 people in attendance scurrying for the house, where they enjoyed homemade ice cream and reruns of the ball games. The girls presented their coaches with a lovely silver tray with "Thanks, Mac and Deanna" engraved.

OFF TO McCLELLAN Lake for a few days of fresh air and fishing for the Thrash family. They, too, came home with fish for the freezer. Back home to give the washer and dryer a workout in preparation for a trip to Boise City, Okla., for a 20th Alumni Reunion. The Thrashes visited with some of her relatives while in Oklahoma, and enjoyed meeting (again) with school buddies whom they hadn't seen in twenty years. (My, how some people change in twenty years!) WESLEY BROMLEY'S

HARD ball team playing Y Ball this summer took third place in the Pee Wee League. This team won seven and lost five games this season. (Four of the lost ones gained that rating by only one point.) Danny Whittaker served as co-coach for this team, and they picnicked at Thompson Park in celebration of the end of the season. Steve Sellers, Wayne Wallace, Lynn Gregory, David Bromley, Scott Davis, Ray Greer, Steve Hall, Darrell Hawkins, Carl Henry, Tim Lamberson, Kelly Mayfield, Bill McKnight, Kenney Nagunst, Rusty Riley, Brian Spring and Dal Polson were members of the team and presented their coaches with trophies.

A SHELLEY CARROLL Fund has been started at the Tascosa National Bank in Amarillo. Shelley, injured earlier this year in a motorcycle accident, has been undergoing rehabilitation in Arizona this summer, relearning what so many of us take for granted. Shelley is a freshman in Canyon this year, and this young lady needs our help. Let's give her and her family some tangible support, as well as moral support. Contributions may be mailed to the Tascosa National Bank.

BARBARA RUDD HAS returned from her annual pilgrimage to California. Son Terry flew to Los Angeles for a stay with his grandmom about a month ago, and was treated to a week's worth of football camp. Barbara and Terry spent several days at Newport Beach, exchanging sun tan oil and family talk with her sister. They also spent a seventeen-hour day at Disneyland before returning to Amarillo.

THE JOHN DOZIERs enjoyed house guests last week in the persons of Betty's mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oswalt from Seminole. They are also greatly enjoying a new family member. His name is Sweets, and he really and truly belongs to Kelly. Kelly has wanted a horse so badly that he saved his coke, swimming and show money, and mowed lawns, and worked, and worked, and worked to get enough long green to buy himself one. Mom and dad helped him out some, and one day when Kelly went to get something out of the car for his dad, Sweets greeted him in the front yard. Sweets is a proud and handsome horse whose racing career was ended with a bad cut on one foot. He is pretty, and he is gentle, and he has a very happy master.

THE GEORGE BELL family has returned from several days of roughing it at Monument Lake. Roughing it consists of a cabin with dining room and fireplace (which they didn't use, the fireplace, that is) and Darlyne cooking three meals while they were gone. George, Mike, Donnie and Monty took over kitchen duties, giving their lady a real vacation. Monty caught himself an eighteen inch trout, hooking it in the tail. Not everybody catches eighteen inch long trout, much less hooking one in this manner. Eat your hearts out, fishpersons.

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall. Troyce 352-6053

Along The Grapevine

By Mary Alice Hines

I HAVE A few news bits for you today, although I know there is a lot more going on than I hear about. Y'all just give me a call when you return from a trip, have some company, or need a meeting announced.

VIRGINIA DYSON RECENTLY returned from a trip to California. She flew there with her sister and mother, who are from Plainview. The women stayed with relatives in Glendale. They were busy the whole time in California. The group went on the Universal Studio tour, spent a day at Catalina Island, visited the Queen Mary which is permanently docked in Long Beach Harbor, and spent a day shopping in Chinatown. Virginia said they were exhausted when they returned home, but they felt like they had really been on a fine vacation.



MR. AND MRS. H.E. Campfield enjoyed a family gathering last week at the Canyon Country Club. The honored guests were their daughter, Avis Krause and her family from California. Their visit prompted the get-together. About 40 of the Campfield relatives attended.

THE R. B. Gists and the Earl Reynolds have returned from a fishing trip in Southern Colorado. I hear a lot of fish were

caught on the expedition.

MR. AND MRS. E.B. Carrier and her son, Wayne Johnson, of Oklahoma City were in town recently visiting with her parents the L.S. Procks and her children, Gene Johnson and June (Johnson) Friemel of Canyon.

THE CANYON PARADE of Homes turned out to be quite a success. All the people involved are to be commended, especially Linda Elliott who was responsible for having hostesses in the homes and the headquarters during the entire event.

ON AUGUST 7 there will be a general meeting of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Student Center. The meeting will begin with a salad supper so all you interested women throw together a salad and join the fun. Any women interested in being active and helpful to her community is welcome to join the Chamber and the membership is growing. The program for the meeting will be presented by the W.T.S.U. Opportunity Plan and promises to be informative and interesting.

LYNN NOEL JUST returned from Marine Military Camp Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Virginia. He spent six busy weeks there and came home pretty tired, I am sure.

WELL, THAT IS all for now, y'all call me if you have some news.

Introducing

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Dr. James Cornette

We Would Like To Express Our Appreciation For Dr. James Cornette For 25 Years Dedication To WTSU

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Dr. James Cornette



Dr. Lloyd Watkins

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WELCOME

To WTSU Dr. Watkins- -Thank you Dr. Cornette for a quarter century of service.



Dr. Lloyd Watkins



Dr. James Cornette

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# Hidden Falls Ranch Aims For Total Growth Program

In a society that so often out of convenience lumps teenagers together and tags them as just another "stage," Hidden Falls Ranch strives for a quality camping program instead of quantity where the individuality of each participant receives personal encouragement and training.

During each session week, a total of 128 teenage boys and girls ranging from 8 - 17 and divided equally into two camp sites subjected to a combination of centralized and decentralized leadership with more emphasis on decentralization.

The agenda is as flexible as it is rigid in creating an atmosphere for Christian growth and fellowship along with an assortment of physical activities such as horseback riding, hiking, swimming, archery, riflery, and camping out to name a few.

Additional facilities include an infirmary, administration building, trading post, cook's quarters, crafts room, tennis court, shuffleboard court, rodeo arena, stables, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and horseshoes areas and softball field.

Perhaps, even more significant is that unmistakable personal touch that begins at the top with executive director and founder, the Rev. John Staat, Wayside, and his wife, Betty, who serves as registrar and secretary, which vibrates throughout the camp to calls of "Uncle John and Aunt Betty."

Personalization is a characteristic of every part of the camp faculty down to the counselors with one staff member for every four campers. "We have a program that deals with the total individual-body, soul, and spirit," said the camp director.

Construction on the camp began in 1964 and the first registration was conducted in 1965. Buildings and recreational area are all located on the Palo Duro Canyon rim 1000 feet above the Canyon floor. Stretching over a 200 acre area, there are 80 acres of campus on the rim and 120 acres of rugged Canyon terrain consisting of huge cedars and cottonwoods as well as an abundance of springs, streams and waterfalls.

In addition to the two camp sites on campus, each having four winterized duplex units and centrally located shower facilities, there is a dining hall and conference room featuring a large circular fire place, two seminar meeting units and two units for conference speakers or sponsors.

Along with camping comes hearty appetites which are the responsibility of head cook, Mrs. Willie Modisette. Serving meals family style, the camp claims the motto, "the best of food and plenty of it."

Working with over 500 campers during the summer are approximately 40 temporary summer camp staff members and six permanent staff members. The camper-in-training program is the primary source of staff members. Interested campers begin training in their teens and upon completing the program some fill staff positions at Hidden Falls Ranch and others take their experience to other camps.

Permanent staff members which are involved in the year round activities that the camp offers include secretary, Miss Leslie Mullis, of Denver, Colo.; maintenance and youth leader Steve Sims, Canyon bookkeeper and head of mailing department, Lloyd Hicks, Canyon; Mrs. Modisette and the Staats. Board of Directors members come from many different churches, serving on a voluntary basis.

The camp is operated on a yearly budget of \$80,000 which is principally comprised of contributions in addition to weekly registration fees. Contributions arrive from all over the United States as well as foreign countries.

The highest percentage of ranch campers are from the Amarillo trade area, however, a portion of them come from all over the United States.

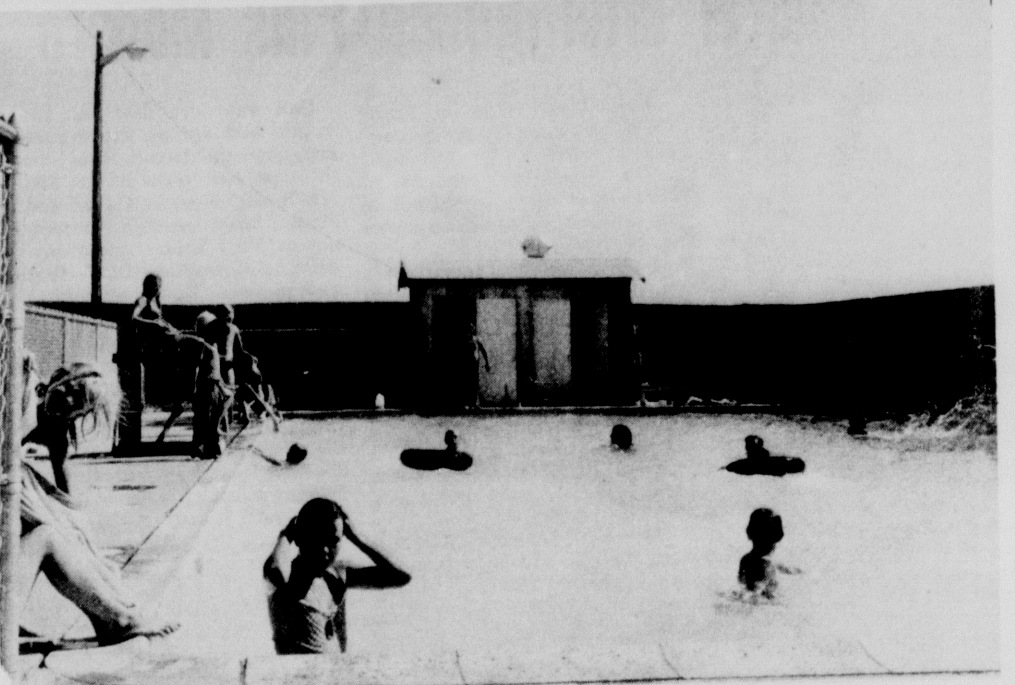
Every night during each week a special activity is planned. There is no permanent schedule set for Monday and Tuesday nights with the activities varying from week to week. On Wednesday night a swim meet is held with hot dogs and all the extras served afterwards at the pool area. Thursday is barbecue and rodeo night and a banquet is held every Friday night. The banquets are catered and vary in theme and decorations involving the craft items of the week. In addition, all campers gather around a campfire every night to share their experiences and sing.

An open house is sponsored during the summer, with camp facilities available to all interested teenagers and sponsors on Two-To-Ten Days.

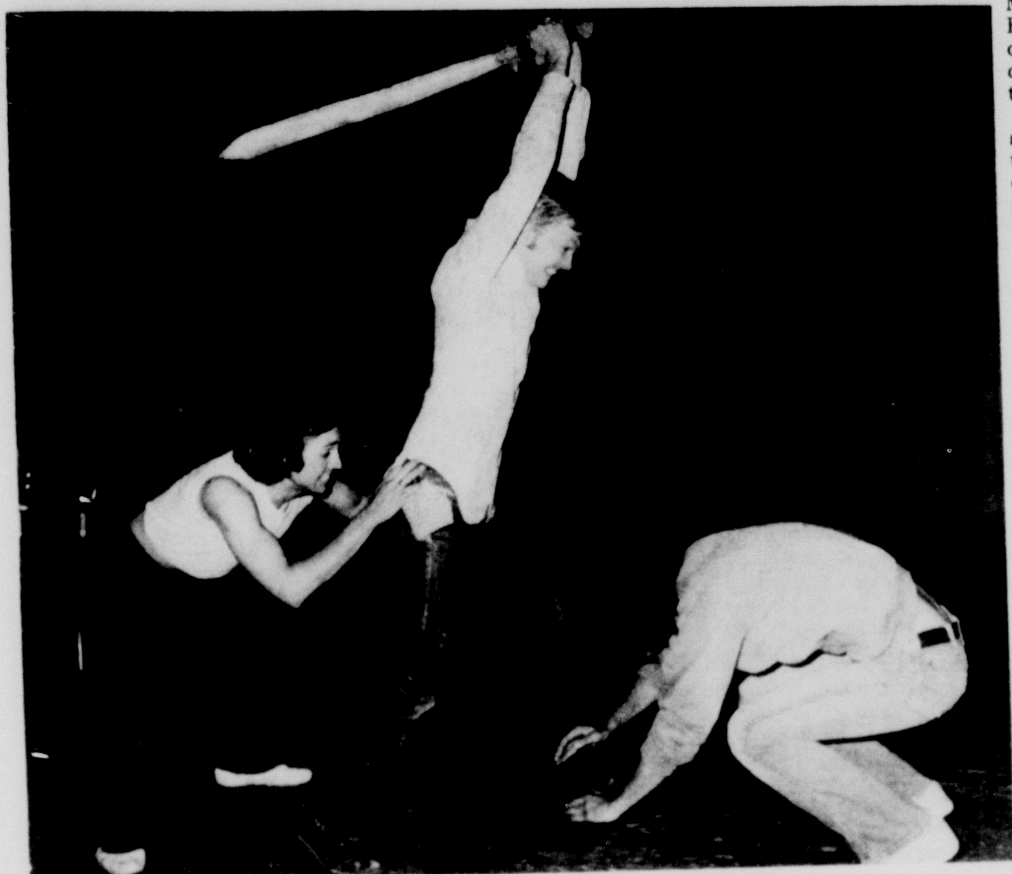
Along with lots of regular camp singing sessions, is featured the Hidden Falls Ranch Chorale, composed of summer staff members in a choir group of 20 participants.

"We saw the need for a camp of this kind and the Lord just led us in this direction," said Uncle John.

Hidden Falls Ranch is not just a place where campers come and go, leaving all their experiences behind, but, as the Rev. Staat said, "It is a catalyst that holds them (teenagers) together in adverse situations."



Modern facilities for modern teenage campers provide an enriching coeducational recreational program coupled with spiritual rap sessions at the non-denominational Hidden Falls Ranch, located southeast of Canyon, directed by the Rev. and Mrs. John Staat.



Members of the "TEXAS" cast rehearse a comedy scene in the upcoming production of Moliere's "Scapin," one of the featured offerings in "Texas Originals," a variety show by company members to be staged Sunday in the West Texas State University Branding Iron Theatre.

## Texas Originals To Play Sunday

A 17th Century French farce will play back-to-back with a song-and-dance number from a current Broadway smash hit in the sixth annual "Texas

Originals," a lively variety show scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Branding Iron Theatre.

Highlights of the show, which is staged and performed by

members of the 1973 "Texas" company, include the presentation of "The Franks of Scapin," a Moliere comedy in the old

Commedia dell'Arte style, and songs from the Broadway musical "Pippin."

Travis Dean, West Texas State University junior, heads the cast of "Scapin," portraying the title role of a crafty servant in romantic conspiracy with two pairs of young lovers. Dean, who has been highly acclaimed for his numerous roles in WT dramatic productions, portrays Calvin Armstrong, the indomitable prairie sod-buster, in Paul Green's musical drama.

Others cast include Billy Black, Don Washburn, Cindy Newman, Ron DeVoe, Pinkie Floyd, Jerry Woodward, Maria Rupp, Terry Wilkes, Steve Woods and Kay Slowey.

Direction is by Nick Reid, technical director of "Texas." Directing chores were also under Reid in a production of the Moliere play presented at the University of Arizona, where he recently received a master's degree in stage technology.

"Pippin" is the musical tale of the son of Charlemagne. Irene Ryan, Granny of "Beverly Hillsbillies" fame, was starring in the hit musical on Broadway when she died last year.

No admission will be charged for the show but donations will be accepted, said Reid. Money collected will go toward scholarships for selected "Texas" cast members, he said.

## WT Social Life Born In Twenties

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was compiled through information in "More Than Brick and Mortar" which was written by Dr. J. A. Hill.

For the first 14 years of West Texas State's life, there were no social organizations as such and students expressed themselves through wide participation in literary societies, Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., class organizations, church activities, intramural sports, departmental clubs, and boarding-house groups.

During a rather poor football season in the fall of 1923 a pep organization, which called itself The Loyal Order of Red Men, was organized. The pep organization gradually took on the aspects of a social fraternity, though for years it functioned as a truly effective morale building for student backing of athletic teams.

In 1925, not to be outdone by the boys, a girls' pep squad was organized with the name "Red Hots" and gradually acquired status as a social organization. A few years later social clubs began organizing locally, then in 1958 they began to nationalize and acquire new names.

Throughout the life of the institution there has been a liberal sprinkling of departmental clubs. The first of these was the Ellen H. Richards Club, later changed to the Home Economics Club. Organized in 1913, it was sponsored by Jessie E. Rambo, head of the department.

The Type-High Club was organized in 1923 with Olin E. Hinkle as president. In the 1930's it was reorganized under the name of The Press Club and was sponsored by Dr. Ford Fronabarger, English department head, and Mrs. T. B. Reeves, director of the public service bureau.

Sam D. Burton was coach when the Buffalo T-Club was organized. Other student service organizations include the Aggie Club, Inter-Faith Council, Buffalo Bills, Buffalo Gals, Future Teachers of America, and several other organizations.

The first scholarship body was the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society organized in 1923 as a local chapter. In 1934 the groups name was changed to Alpha Chi and became nationally affiliated. In 1941 the Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society, sponsored by Alpha Chi, was established for scholarship recognition of freshmen and sophomores.

In 1927 the Zeta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi was installed at West Texas State and the Eta Iota Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega was organized in 1938. Other departments sponsoring nationally affiliated units include Art, Business, Education, Geography, Geology, History, Industrial Arts, Music, Women's Physical Education, Science, and Spanish.

## INTRODUCING...

The New WTSU President, Dr. Lloyd Watkins.



Dr. Lloyd Watkins

We Would Like To Express Our Appreciation To Dr. James Cornette For A Quarter Of A Century Dedication To WTSU.



Dr. James Cornette

Imperial Chevrolet Co.

## Announcing

The arrival of Dr. Watkins



Dr. James Cornette And Appreciation Of Service To Dr. Cornette



Dr. Lloyd Watkins

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Dr. James Cornette

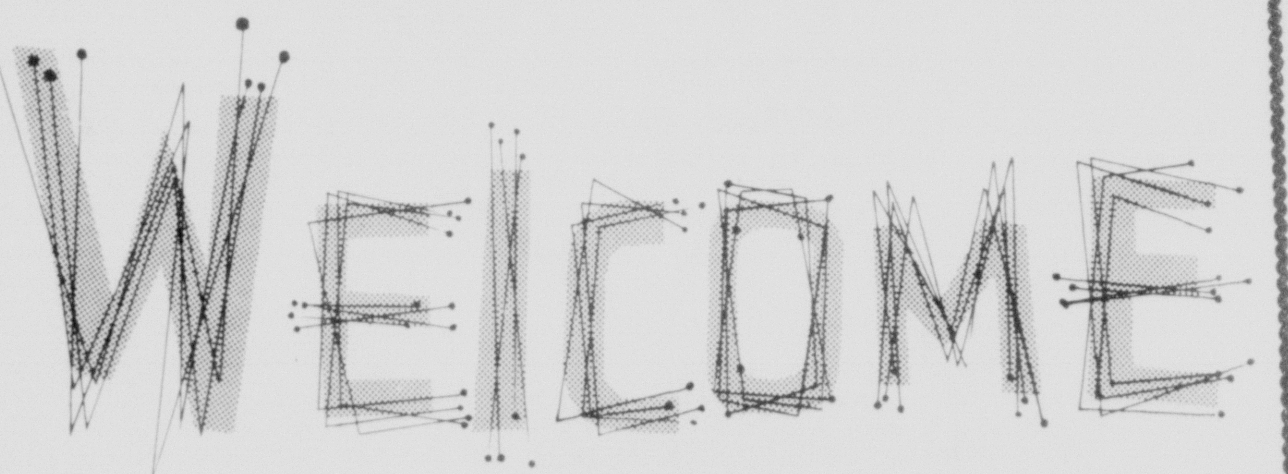


Dr. Lloyd Watkins

WTSU'S New Leader

Appreciation for 25 years service shown to WT Dr. Cornette

CASE POWER AND EQUIPMENT CO. Happy Texas



To Dr. Lloyd Watkins, New WTSU President.



Dr. Lloyd Watkins

We Express Our Appreciation To Dr. James Cornette



Dr. James Cornette

For 25 Years Loyal Service To WTSU.

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# Natural Intelligence Plus Modern Therapeutics Make WT Deaf Student's Story A Happy One

A classic communication gap existed between Mrs. Marian Byrd and her infant son, Daniel, for the first two years of the "radiantly happy" baby's life.

From earliest remembrance, young Daniel seemed to respond with beams of delight at the sound of a human voice, said Dan's grandmother, Mrs. W.A. Miller of Canyon.

"But I was laughing at the funny way my mother moved her lips. I thought that was the way people did things," said Daniel E. Byrd, now a 20-year old accounting major at West Texas State University.

Dan, whose deafness has not stood in the way of an outstanding academic performance and an active social life, stands as an example that with the best modern teaching methods, the "dumb" that inevitably accom-

panies "deaf" may in future years be dropped as a companion word.

The "deaf" that remains, as Dan's case proves, need not be the devastating handicap it once was either.

Born in Canyon, Dan is the son of Mrs. Marian Byrd of Dallas and Dr. Walton E. Byrd of Albany, Ore., both of whom attended the Canyon schools.

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Byrd, who reside on a farm outside the city. Dan's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. (Gus) Miller, Sr., who reside at 701 25th Street.

"We want to emphasize that any story about Dan be a happy one," said Mrs. Miller. "To make him pitiable just wouldn't be accurate since he's been such a happy individual all along."

Dan was born deaf, but his bright-eyed infant exuberance kept even the doctors fooled for the first two years of his life. "He'll talk when he's good and ready," the physicians, according to Mrs. Miller, would say. After long awaiting Dan's first spoken word, his parents were finally informed by an Amarillo physician that Dan could not hear.

Grandmother and grandson tell of a memorable experience in which one-year old Dan watched his mother's lips as she said "bye-bye" and imitated her, forming silent syllables with his own mouth. It was one of the first indications that Dan was what physicians term a "natural lip-reader."

Dan's education ran parallel with the medical studies of his father, Dr. Walton E. Byrd. While Dr. Byrd was studying medicine at the Tulane University Medical School, Dan was attending the Tulane-supervised Pre-School for the Deaf in New Orleans.

The main focus of the highly-respected pre-school was development of speech. Dan remembers learning words for objects like spoons and feathers by having the object placed against his cheek, and feeling the vibrations in the throats of his instructors as they uttered the word. He then mimicked their lip movements syllable by syllable.

Another teaching technique Dan remembers was one in which student and pupil stood before a mirror and conducted speech drills, enabling the student to see himself as well as his instructor in oral performance.

Dan learned rapidly at the pre-school and at age 5, after two years in attendance, was ready to go on to more advanced training, he said.

It was at this time that his parents were told about Central Institute for the Deaf, a world-renown school for the deaf drawing its distinguished faculty from George Washington University at St. Louis.

Dan's father arranged to have his Tulane medical credits transferred to the Washington University medical school, and the family moved to St. Louis where both son and father could attend

the two highly-regarded schools.

Work on Dan's speech and lip-reading continued, with traditional educational backgrounds in reading, mathematics, geography and history being presented side-by-side with the special speech therapy study.

One of the recommendations of his instructors that Mrs. Miller says she regarded as puzzling, was their advice that Dan's parents see that the boy wore a hearing aid at all times.

"Somehow the hearing aid helps what doctor's have said is a

little residual hearing that Dan still possesses, which enables him to pick up certain vibrations."

Using the device, Dan says he is able to tell whether an individual whose lips are moving is really emitting sounds.

The hearing aid also helps Dan to modulate and control his own voice. "It lets my brain know what I'm saying," said the WTSU sophomore.

After attending CID for eight years as a day student, Dan was ready for still more challenging learning experiences.

The family moved to Dallas where Dan was to attend yet another top-notch school. One of the few of its kind in the world, the Stonewall Jackson School, is described by Dan as a kind of halfway house for the deaf in their journey toward normal life. The enrollment of the school is divided between deaf students and hearing students, receiving their education in separate classrooms but mingling during recesses, lunchbreaks, and physical education sessions.

The school's philosophy that deaf youngsters be allowed to join in the mainstream of normal life is one not universally held by educators of the deaf, said Mrs. Miller.

Some schools of thought hold that deaf students be exposed primarily to those sharing their handicap. The opposing theory contends that when deaf children are educated together, they are freed from experiences of failure and inadequacy that occur when schooled alongside students with normal hearing.

That supposition holds very little water in Dan's case, however. From the time he entered the eighth grade at age 14 in the Dallas public schools, up to his most recent grade reports from WTSU, Dan has consistently ranked in the upper percentiles of his class.

Only a few deaf students are advised to attend college, said Mrs. Miller. A great majority are referred to vocational schools.

After graduating from Dallas' Thomas Jefferson High School with honors, Dan again proved his abilities by pulling in a strong score on his college entrance examinations. He was clearly college material.

Accounting, said Dan, was his first choice for a major. "I like to work with the numbers," he said.

Planning toward a career as a Certified Public Accountant, Dan also finds the work suitable in that it requires little adjustment to his special situation. The only handicap he foresees is his inability to use a telephone.

Attending classes at WTSU, Dan's deafness goes unnoticed in the classroom, where with relative ease he listens to lectures. He takes no notes, however, since writing would involve taking his eyes off the speaker, he said. When he needs to jot down a reference, he takes the opportunity to do so when the professor turns to the blackboard or pauses, or borrows the notes of a classmate after the lecture.

He said he chose WTSU to begin his college work because of its small faculty-student ratio of 1/20, which he says enables him to maintain a closer relationship with his teachers. He plans to continue his college education at the University of Texas at Austin.

Dramatically revealing how much things have changed in education for the deaf is Dan's lack of interest in the traditional deaf alphabet or sign language. Asked if he ever tuned in on some of the new television offerings geared for deaf viewers, Dan replied that they could be of no possible interest to him.

"I don't even know the deaf alphabet," he said. "I just watch television."



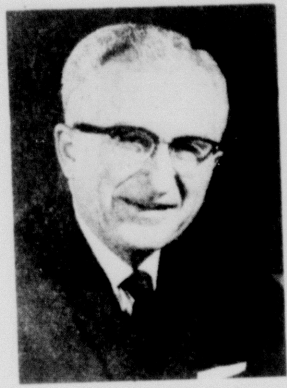
Deaf but not dumb, thanks to his own innate intelligence and the best that modern deaf education has to offer, Dan Byrd is now attending classes at West Texas State University in pursuit of a bachelor's degree in accounting.

## WELCOME

Dr. Lloyd Watkins, WTSU New President.



Dr. Lloyd Watkins



Dr. James Cornette

We Appreciate  
Dr. James Cornette For 25 Years Of Service  
To WTSU



## Historical Focus On WT Training School

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following information compiled from Dr. J. A. Hill's book "More Than Brick and Mortar."

In less than two months after the college was opened in 1910, a training school, consisting of grades 3, 4, 6, and 7 was organized under members of the college's department of education.

Miss Ruth Stafford of Canyon and Miss Letha Edwards of Hereford were the first instructors in this first training school in the state of Texas. Presumably, these two teachers were paid by the Canyon Public School since they were transferred to the Normal from a small building in the west part of town.

The next year, 1911-1912, the arrangement with Canyon Public School was expanded to include the first six grades. Miss Anna I. Hibbets, a teacher of considerable experience and a prominent member of the College's first graduating class and several others served as "critic teachers" under the overall supervision of Miss Mary Adaline Lamb as principal.

From the standpoint of the college, this was a better arrangement than the previous year, but for some reason the Canyon Schools were dissatisfied and terminated the contract. The college then expanded its own independent training school and in 1914-1915 its course of study covered nine grades, and

employed six teachers and a principal.

When the co-operative plan with the public school was discontinued, the whole burden of financing the Training School fell upon the college. It would have been easy to drop this expensive piece of professional machinery, but to have done so would have been out of character for President K. B. Cousins, first college president.

Following several routes to obtain financing and space, Cousins finally turned to his own meager resources and managed to provide room for his beloved training school in a make-shift shack. In 1916, the Training School was moved into the largest and most substantial school building in Texas, the new Administration Building. By 1919 cries for more space were coming from every direction and President Cousins' dream of a one building institution adequate for all time to come had been shattered in five short years.

In 1927, \$300,000 for an education building plus a few other improvements was approved for the college by the Board of Regents, the House Appropriations Committee and Governor Moody.

The new building was a near perfect set-up for the accomplishment of the purposes which it was intended to serve. It had one limitation, it should have been large enough to accommodate, in addition to the Training School, the whole Department of Education.

Some of the instructors who worked with the training school included Ruth Lowes, kindergarten; Miss Mae Simmons, kindergarten and 1st grade; Ada V. Clark, music; Helen White Moore, high school English; Cecil Briggs, math; Charles Harter, literature; A. K. Goodman, math; Milton Morris, athletics; and Mrs. A. B. Holt, along with numerous other individuals.

From its opening in 1928 until its discontinuation in 1950, the Training School moved along the even tenor of its way, instructing hundreds of children and dozens of beginning teachers.

## Welcome

to  
Dr. Lloyd  
Watkins,  
New WTSU  
President.

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Dr. Watkins



Dr. James Cornette



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## MRS BAIRD'S

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Happy News

# Second Tri-State High School Rodeo Held

By MARY NEAL HENRY  
THE HOLY NAME Catholic Church in Happy is having their annual dinner at the Parish Hall on Sunday, August 5, from 11:30 to 2:00. The dinner will be a barbecue and all the trimmings and will cost \$2 per plate; \$1.25 for children, and pre-school children are free. Everybody is welcome and they will be happy to fix orders to carry out. These are excellent cooks. See you there!

THE SECOND TRI-STATE High School Rodeo is now history. Bart Thoreson of Gruver was All-Round Cowboy and took home the trophy saddle. He also helped take home the team trophy for Gruver. They beat Tascosa by only one point. Bart was due a bit of luck. He wrecked his pickup and horse trailer on the way to Happy on Saturday and had to call in. He arrived in time

to still get all his stock. C.C. Light of Amarillo was the Good Samaritan that brought Bart on to Happy. And C.C. stayed until around midnight when we finally got through figuring and presenting trophies.

DENNIS HOWELL WON the bareback bronc riding and second in the bull riding. He is one of your hometown Canyon boys who wracks up points for Tascosa High. These accounted for eleven of the sixteen points that Tascosa held.

G. L. BURLESON won the bull riding. G.L. represented Plainview. Doug Bell of Happy won fifth place and helped score points for Happy's team.

BUSTER RECORD OF Dumas won the calf roping and the chute dogging. Buster beat Andy Hand out of first place by only a half second. Andy dogged his steer in about 4 seconds and Buster's time was little more than 3 1/2 seconds. The clock that times these events is a digital clock that reads to the thousand

th of a second. Eddie Joe Pearson won 6th in the calf roping. BART THORESON WON the ribbon roping, 4th in calf roping, 5th in chute dogging, and a second in team roping.

THORNTON MONROE (JIM'S) and Bill Blasingame (Tommy and Joyce Blasingame's) won the team roping. Both boys are "chips off the old block." They are from Hereford (although Bill lived about 9 miles north of us when he was a preschooler and first began school.) Neither Thornton nor Bill could claim that this was the "first roping they've ever been to." Bill Blasingame heading for Thornton Monroe also won third in the team roping. Monte Cluck and Bart Thoreson won second; David Armes and Ernie Messer won fourth; Olen Schulte and Keith Berkenfelt of Nazareth won fifth and Mark Jones and Ricky Keaton won sixth.

RENEE POARCH OF Hereford won the trophy saddle and Hereford won the team trophy with a total of 25 points. Dumas girls were runner-up with 16 points. Barbara Halford of Quana was runner-up for All-Round with 15 points. Renee won 2nd in the barrel race; 1st in pole bending; 1st in breakaway calf roping. Barbara Halford won the goat tying and 3rd in the breakaway roping.

TAMMY CLEVELAND OF Dumas won the girl's steer riding. Cindy Patterson, Spearman, won 2nd and Delinda Howard, 3rd. Alvena Gerdenfield of Nazareth tied (three ways) with Theresa Cluck of Gruver and Vickie Schuman of Dumas for 4th, 5th, and 6th in the girl's steer riding.

SHERRY STARKEY WON 4th in the barrel race. Debra Magness won 6th in barrels. These were the only two girls to rack up points for the Happy Cowgirls.

BECKY VIA, PRESIDENT and rodeo secretary for Happy Tri-State rodeo read the list of winners and Valerie Tipps, Happy's Tri-State Rodeo Queen, presented the buckles and saddles. Miss Tri-State, Connie Floyd, of Muleshoe, was present on Saturday evening and competed in the rodeo.

MILDRED DEVIN, JEANNE Johnson, and LaNelle Todd sponsored first, second and third grade girls at day camp at Floydada last Friday. Those attending were Cari Greenfield, Trisha Hargrave, Angelique Henry, Gennie Jackson, Shan McCarley, Holly Parker, Molly Parker, Patrice Parker, Patty Peterson, Shilly Peterson, Kaye Lynn Stubblefield, Tisha Selvidge and Vicki Todd. The girls swam, did handwork and were impressed with the missionary from India.

GLADYS HALEY, EVELYN Shipman, and Catherine Miller attended a tea for the Grand Officers of District 2, Section 3, in Plainview at the City National Bank on Sunday afternoon.

RUBY OLER, WHO is recovering from gall bladder surgery, wants to thank everyone for the many kindnesses extended her — the prayers, cards and food. She does appreciate every-

one and asked me to convey her feelings to you.

THURMAN OLER HAD AN emergency appendectomy recently. Thurman is in the navy and stationed at Beeville. He is recovering satisfactorily.

O. H. RAHLFS is in Neblett Hospital after surgery.

DR. G. L. Robinson spent a few days in Southwest Osteopathic Hospital early last week, but he is home again and improving.

LEO SZYDLOSKI IS in St. Anthony's Hospital and had surgery earlier this week. At this writing he was reported doing fine.

VICKIE JONES HAD A tonsilectomy at Neblett Hospital on Tuesday morning.

JILL AND DANNY White are the pleased parents of a new baby boy (born as usual right after this reporter's deadline). He was born last Wednesday, July 25th at 7:21 p.m. Leo DeJay weighed 5 lbs. and 8 oz. and measured 18 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Szydioski. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe White of Lubbock.

STONE COPE UNDERWENT extensive tests at the Plainview Hospital last week. Mrs. Cope is home now and has to watch her diet.

JUDY AND GENE Shipman and their Raphe and Mandi and Jimmie and Don Ed Middleton and their Karen and Max also toured The Royal Gorge, "North Pole," The Denver Mint, and other points of interest on their trip to Cheyenne for Frontier Days. They also visited the Sharrell Selvidge family and at Alamosa, Colo., and fished at Lake Isabelle.

GUY WALT VIA recently spent a few days in Clayton, N.M. with Ronnie and Sheila Via and their Shonda.

R. C. AND Dora Lee Crow of Abilene recently visited Gui and Walter Via. Dora Lee is Gui's sister.

SHARLA MILLER WON third in the Southwest Regional Appaloosa Horse Show in Odessa last weekend. Sharla was also privileged to hand out all the trophies at the show.

BETTY AND JOHN Miller and their Sharla and John recently enjoyed a few days at Six Flags Over Texas.

TUFFY THOMPSON WON the roping at Ogallala, Neb., recently and then won a second in the average at Cheyenne's Frontier Days Rodeo.

WILLIE AND JOHN Butler and their Bobbyetta and Andy recently traveled up to Red River with the cycles and enjoyed the family outing.

ROY EDMONDS IS visiting relatives here. Oma Hayes and Wilma Holt recently took Roy on an outing to Lake Meredith.

MARGARET KNOX RETURNED to Utah with Henry and Cathy Knox and their family and spent two weeks visiting there. On her return home, Margaret also spent two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Gore, in Pueblo, Colo. This weekend Margaret, Lynelle and Bill and their Pam will attend a family reunion in White Wright, Texas, near Sherman.

LYNELLE AND BILL and Pam Andrews and Barbara Dows recently visited Billy Dale Andrews in Rapid City, South Dakota, where he is stationed in the service.

LEONA AND MERL McFarland have had Leona's sister, Mary Hatley of Wichita Falls visiting them. They traveled to Roswell, N.M., on Sunday to visit Leona's and Mary's brother, V.L. Westerfield.

DR. AND MRS. Bill Conway and their Laura and Will Mack, Debra Magness, and Mr. and Mrs. Merl McFarland attended "TEXAS" recently. They sat rather close to the stage. When the Indians appeared young Will Mack told them, "We better get out of here!"

ANNA MAE MCMANIGAL and Jean Rowell and Jean Ann and John Rowell recently flew to California and returned by car with Anne McManigal. On the return trip they went through the Sequoia National Forest to see the redwood trees, toured the observatory in Arizona and other points of interest.

MOLLY PARKER HAD a birthday party last Thursday. She was eight years old. Among those helping her celebrate were Angelique Henry, Kay Lynn Stubblefield, Patrice Parker, Tammy Williams, Vicki Todd, Angela Parker, and Trisha Hargrave. They enjoyed games, ice cream and cake.

HAPPY DAYS CELEBRATION is August 18. Make

your plans to attend the parade that morning, the noon barbecue and horseshoe pitching, Little Britches Rodeo and many other events of the afternoon. The Happy Rodeo will begin on Thursday evening, Aug. 16, and will hold performances on Friday evening and Saturday evening. Books are open at rodeo headquarters on Wednesday, Aug. 15. Sunday, Aug. 19, Happy Jaycees will sponsor the Annual Amateur Steer Roping.


HAPPY ARTIST STUDIO will sponsor the Art Show and Flea Market in the same location this year. It will be both Aug. 17 and 18. Contact Mary Womack, Box 6, Happy, Texas 79042, for entering paintings or renting a booth.

CHRIS PEARSON WILL practice two weeks prior to the Greenbelt Bowl, Aug. 11. Sandy Railsback will be a queen candidate at the Greenbelt Bowl.

HAPPY COWBELLES WILL meet Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 9:30 with Mrs. Bill Eubanks. See ya! Mary Neal

## ANNOUNCING

**WTSU's New President**  
**Dr. Lloyd Watkins**



Dr. Lloyd Watkins

Appreciation To  
**Dr. James Cornette**  
For 25 Years Of Service  
To WTSU.



**B.C. TAYLOR SERVICE**

Congratulations For 25 Years Of Service

To Dr. James Cornette

and To The New WTSU President

Dr. Lloyd Watkins

Dr. James Cornette

Dr. Lloyd Watkins

Whether it Business of  
Back to School  
We have it all.

**Colbert's**

Students  
& Men's Shop

AMARILLO

**Jr. Olympics Region 9 Meet Held At W.T. Pool**

The West Texas swim meet and Region 9 finals for the Junior Olympics were held last weekend at the Activities Center pool.

Two summer Canyon residents did very well. Lisa Martinez, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Martinez of the Palo Duro Club won all 10 and under girls' events, to take the high point winners trophy in her division. She set new records in the 100 breast stroke, 100 free style and 100 butterfly. Lisa swims for the Amarillo Aquatic Club.

Ted Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Brown of the Varsity Apartments, will be a Region 9 alternate to the Junior Olympics in the 1500 free style and the 400 free style. In the 13-14 age division Ted won the 400 free style, 100 free style and set new records in both. He set new pool records in the 200 free style, and was runner-up for the high point trophy in his division.

Other high point winners for the West Texas meet were Steve Allwein swimming for the Maverick Boy's Club in 10 and under division, David Zientek swimming for the Amarillo Aquatic Club in 13-14 division, and Larry Page, a high school All-American who swims for the Amarillo Aquatic Club.

Larry Page will represent Region 9 in the National Junior Olympics in the 200 free style, 200 individual medley and the 100 free style. Sherry Page, swimming for the Amarillo Aquatic Club will represent Region 9 in the girl's 200 butterfly and 100 butterfly.

Other swim results from the meet include Karen Martinez, 11-12, a 1st in 100 butterfly, 3rd in 100, 200 and 400 free style and 6th in 100 backstroke; Kelly Martinez, 13-14, a 4th in 100 breast stroke, butterfly and back stroke and 4th in 400 free style; Robin Martinez, 15-17, a 5th in 200 back stroke, 7th in 100 back stroke and 7th in 200 individual

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... To West Texas  
State University---

Dr. Lloyd Watkins,  
New WTSU President.





Dr. James Cornette

Dr. Lloyd Watkins


We would like to express our sincere appreciation to Dr. James Cornette for 25 years of dedicated service to WTSU.

**Western Auto**  
420 15th St.



# welcome

To The New  
WTSU  
President,  
Dr. Lloyd Watkins.....




the  
Shell's  
Pharmacy

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.


# Introducing

Dr. Lloyd Watkins,  
The New  
WTSU President...



Dr. Lloyd Watkins

Our Appreciation  
To Dr. James Cornette  
For 25 Years  
Loyal Service To WTSU.



Dr. James Cornette

**LINDSEY LAND AND CATTLE CO.**





WITH AD COUPON  
**BONUS**  
HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT  
THICK TEXTURED DESIGN

**DETERGENT BONUS 69¢**  
GIANT BOX  
**IVORY SOAP**  
4 PERSONAL SIZE  
**35¢**  
3¢ OFF (4-3.5 oz. bars)

**ZEST BAR SOAP**  
6¢ OFF 2 BARS  
2 BAR PACK **43¢**

**BIZ**  
KING SIZE BOX  
**98¢**  
15¢ OFF LABEL

FREE TOY ANAMILS WITH  
**MR. CLEAN**  
LIQUID  
**79¢**  
28-oz. BTL.

**RAID**  
PROFESSIONAL FLYING INSECT SPRAY  
**\$1.79**  
15-oz. CAN

3¢ OFF LABEL  
**COMET**  
CLEANSER  
21-oz. CAN  
**25¢**  
SUPER STAIN REMOVING

**FREE! KING SIZE BRIDGE TABLE**  
FULL 34" DELUXE CUSHION TOP  
WOOD GRAIN FINISH. SILVER BRONZE METALLIC FINISH. HERE'S HOW YOU GET YOUR FREE TABLE!  
BUY 4 CHAIRS AT \$7.99 ea. AND GET YOUR TABLE FREE!  
(REG. \$11.95 VALUE)  
YOU MAY PURCHASE A CHAIR FOR THE LOW \$7.99 PRICE WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE  
START YOUR SET TODAY



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On all your food needs

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### SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

Turbot Fish  
**Fillet 99¢**  
LB.

Fresh Beef  
**Liver 89¢**  
LB.

Lipton's  
**INSTANT TEA 29¢**  
3 oz.  
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET  
Otherwise \$1.39

Gladiola  
**FLOUR 1¢**  
5 LB.  
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET  
Otherwise 69¢

Fresh Ground  
**Beef 89¢**  
LB.

Longhorn Brand Hickory Smoked All Meat  
**Bologna 99¢**  
Chunk LB.  
**\$1.09**  
Sliced LB.

**CRISCO 25¢**  
3 Lb. can  
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET  
Otherwise 89¢

Shurfresh  
**MARGARINE 19¢**  
3 LBs.  
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET  
Otherwise 99¢

**Check & Rated PRODUCE SPECIALS**

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS.....	LB.	29¢
LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS.....	LB.	15¢
FULL EAR CORN.....	3 FOR	29¢
HOME GROWN STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW SQUASH.....	LB.	15¢
<b>CANTALOUPE</b> VINE RIPENED.....	LB.	<b>14¢</b>

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

<b>Excedrin</b> THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER <b>EXCEDRIN TABLETS 99¢</b> 60s	<b>ARRID EXTRA DRY</b> SPRAY POWDER 6-oz. DEODORANT..... <b>99¢</b> SIZE	<b>Gillette</b> SUPER STAINLESS RAZOR
<b>BALM BARR</b> CREME WHIPPED LOTION..... <b>99¢</b> 4 1/2-oz. SIZE	<b>Arthritis Strength BUFFERIN</b> 40s <b>89¢</b>	<b>5s 79¢</b>

WITH IN AD COUPON  
**MAXWELL HOUSE INST. COFFEE 99¢**  
6-oz. JAR

WITH IN AD COUPON  
**MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE \$2.69**  
3-LB. CAN

WHITE OR ASSORTED  
**CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 39¢**  
4-ROLL PKG.

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES  
**SHURFINE PURE CANE SUGAR 59¢**  
5-LB. BAG  
THEREAFTER REG. PRICE

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
NO. 64  
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE.....  
3-LB. CAN **\$2.69**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES  
VOID AFTER AUG. 4, 1973.

**REG. OR LEMON CRYSTAL WHITE DETERGENT 49¢**  
48-oz. SIZE

**DOW BATHROOM CLEANER 79¢**  
20-oz. SIZE

**GLADE AIR FRESHNER 43¢**  
7-oz. SIZE

**SHELL NO PEST STRIP \$1.59**  
EACH

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
20  
DETERGENT BONUS.....  
GT. BOX **69¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES  
VOID AFTER AUG. 4, 1973.

**THRIFTWAY MONEY SAVERS**

BOUNTY TOWELS.....	JUMBO ROLL	<b>35¢</b>
CHARMIN PAPER NAPKINS.....	ASST. 60-CT. SIZE	<b>25¢</b>
KAL KAN CHUNK BEEF DOG FOOD.....	24-oz. CAN	<b>49¢</b>
FISHER MIXED NUTS.....	13-oz. SIZE	<b>89¢</b>
SHURFINE SPINACH.....	15-oz. CANS	<b>\$1.00</b>
SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE.....	8-oz. CANS	<b>\$1.00</b>
GERBERS JR. FRUITS & VEG. BABY FOOD.....	JAR	<b>2/39¢</b>
NABISCO OREO SANDWICH CREME COOKIES.....	19-oz. SIZE	<b>59¢</b>

**GOLD BOND STAMP BONUS!**

<input type="checkbox"/> 100 extra free	GOLD BOND STAMPS	with purchase of \$10.00 to \$19.99
<input type="checkbox"/> 200 extra free	GOLD BOND STAMPS	with purchase of \$20.00 to \$29.99
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at Cooper's Thriftway  
August 2 thru August 4, 1973

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
30  
MAXWELL HOUSE INST. COFFEE.....  
6-oz. JAR **89¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES  
VOID AFTER AUG. 4, 1973.

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
70  
LEMON TEA MIX NESTEA...  
24-oz. JAR **89¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES  
VOID AFTER AUG. 4, 1973.

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
15  
GAINES DOG MEAL.....  
5-LB. BAG **90¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
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VOID AFTER AUG. 4, 1973.

**DELI**

Meat Loaf	LB.	<b>\$1.59</b>
Maccaroni & Cheese	PT.	<b>59¢</b>
Cole Slaw	PT.	<b>49¢</b>
Banana Pudding	PT.	<b>69¢</b>

Double Gold Bond Or  
Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday  
**COOPERS**  
A THRIFTWAY STORE  
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604-2863